

Riots in Polish cities mark Solidarity day

WARSAW. — Riot police backed by the army and firing tear-gas, flares, water cannon and concussion grenades yesterday routed thousands of Solidarity demonstrators screaming abuse at martial law during protests marking the union's second anniversary.

The disturbances in Warsaw, Wroclaw, Nowa Huta, and Gdansk, the Baltic seaport where Solidarity was formed after strikes ended on August 31, 1980, were the worst unrest since anti-martial law rioting engulfed over a dozen cities in May.

The protests, called by fugitive leaders of the independent union to test official strength, came despite stern warnings of the authorities who massed riot police and army troops in the biggest show of strength since the early days of martial law last December.

Demonstrators built barricades, hurled tear-gas canisters at the police and dispersed and regrouped time and again. Witnesses said that thousands of steel workers in the Nowa Huta suburb of Krakow threw rocks at police, while about 20,000 persons were dispersed in the southwest city of Wroclaw.

Nevertheless, there were no sustained street battles or hand-to-hand fighting, and most observers said there was no personal violence. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban told a press conference that peace would be restored throughout Poland before the day was over "because the people want it and because the security forces are determined to restore order."

In a first official comment on the significance of the demonstrations, Urban said: "The organizers have failed to bring out the workers."

There had been no problems at factories except in Nowa Huta, he added.

State television and the official news agency PAP reported that the clashes involved mainly young people, and the most aggressive of them had been detained.

Road deaths rise sharply under post-war pressure

By YITZHAK OKED and ISRAEL AMRANI
Jerusalem Post Reporters

TEL AVIV. — All of Israel's wars have been followed by a rise in road-accident deaths, according to studies, and the present one is apparently no exception: 14 persons were killed in the first four days of this week.

Besides the current post-war release of psychological pressure, said Road Safety Administration head Moshe Amirav, other factors as well have always made August the worst month for road fatalities. Summer vacations increase the number of cars on the roads, and also seem to foster more careless driving.

In addition, a record number of vehicles were purchased this year, adding to the risk proportionally.

Amirav noted.

Until this week, he said, the usual post-war rise in accidents seemed to have been successfully countered by information campaigns and by an increased presence of military and civilian police on the roads. Also, a 3 per cent drop in accidents and a 15 per cent fall in fatalities had been registered this year, through July.

Hundreds of extra police personnel will be stationed at crossings today as the country's children return to school.

Special attention is being paid to the annual event in light of the recent rise in road injuries.

Amirav also complained bitterly that the Finance Ministry is holding up release of IS50m. already budgeted for 200 part-time road safety personnel to be stationed in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Navon, but not Begin, will attend Goldmann funeral

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The funeral of Dr. Nahum Goldmann will take place tomorrow, without the participation of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who will not interrupt his vacation in Nahariya to attend.

The body of the former president of the World Zionist Organization and the World Jewish Congress will arrive in Israel tonight. His coffin will lie outside the Jewish Agency building from 11.30 a.m. until noon, when it will leave for the Mt. Herzl cemetery's special section for Zionist leaders.

President Yitzhak Navon will attend the service at the graveside. There will be no eulogies, in respect to Goldmann's wishes.

Sympathy strikes to protest El Al closure

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Workers at Israel television, the Electric Corporation, and other public institutions are expected to strike this weekend in solidarity with El Al and Ben-Gurion airport workers, to protest the government's decision to ground El Al on Saturdays and holidays.

The list of work places to be struck from the Sabbath's beginning to its end will only be officially published tomorrow, and is still subject to additions and changes, it was learned after yesterday's meeting of the special Histadrut committee appointed to fight the decision.

Several more works committees, including those of Koor and the Nesher cement plant, wanted to join Saturday's strike, but were refused by Histadrut committee head Moshe Levy. "We want to prevent a radicalization of the fight and are acting responsibly," Levy said.

The Jerusalem journalists Association yesterday announced that it has not joined the weekend strike and called on the radio workers not to do so.

In a last-ditch effort to prevent the total closure of Ben-Gurion Airport over the weekend, the Labour Ministry's chief Labour relations officer Nahman Uri is convening a mediation meeting this morning



Housing Minister David Levy helps lay the cornerstone for a new children's day nursery named in memory of his mother, Sima Levy, in the ultra-Orthodox city of Emanuel being built in Samaria. Levy also took part in the dedication of the new road linking Emanuel with the national road network in Samaria. (Simonsky, Israel Sun)

Weinberger visit seen as 'good' U.S. signal

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Diplomatic Reporter

U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger's two-day visit here, which begins this afternoon, is seen in Jerusalem as the clearest possible signal that Washington sees the two countries well on the way back to a "business as usual" relationship — although not quite arrived there.

Weinberger left for Lebanon yesterday and after leaving Israel on Friday, he carries on to Egypt.

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, who as Weinberger's host is arranging a fact-finding tour of military units and installations, said yesterday he would show him how Israel was helping enhance the American role in the Middle East.

Weinberger will meet Prime Minister Menachem Begin tomorrow at his Nahariya hotel and will meet Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir Friday morning at his bureau in Jerusalem. Weinberger's first public appearance will be tonight at 9 p.m. at the Tel Aviv

Hilton, where Sharon is giving a cocktail party in his honour.

Moshe Arens, the Israeli ambassador in Washington, arrived yesterday afternoon to help prepare the visit, and he will accompany Weinberger throughout. The IDF military attaché in Washington, Aluf Menahem Meron also came with Arens.

At Ben-Gurion Airport, Arens, told reporters that Weinberger's first official visit here was "an achievement."

Arens said, "The main object of the Weinberger visit is to strengthen ties between the two states." He said he did not anticipate any diplomatic outcome from the visit, and he did not expect the talks to result in an announcement here about the F-16 aircraft sales to Israel.

The U.S. administration delayed submission of the F-16 transaction to Congress because of questions (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Strong Treasury opposition Ne'eman's settlement plan called 'too costly'

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

There is strong opposition in the Treasury to the settlement plan which Science and Technology Minister Yuval Ne'eman presented to Finance Minister Yoram Aridor during their meeting last Monday. The Treasury considers Ne'eman's proposals hasty, costly and inconsistent with existing plans. The Jerusalem Post has learned.

Several weeks ago, the government decided to allocate some IS500 million to the newly created Science and Technology Ministry as part of the agreement under which Ne'eman's Tzohar party joined the coalition. Last Monday's meeting was intended to specify how these sums would be spent. It had already been agreed that Ne'eman's activities will include the establishment of new settlements in the West Bank.

After the meeting, Ne'eman expressed his satisfaction with the outcome of his talks with Aridor, and declared that a specific programme for settlements was presented to the Treasury.

Ne'eman's settlement plan would utilize most of the funds allocated to his Science Ministry. His proposals call for the establishment of 11 new settlements in the West Bank, five urban and six rural, and the building of new roads between existing ones.

The treasury feels that Ne'eman was too hasty in the preparation of his proposals, and that the plan presented to Aridor was the result of the science minister's desire to spend the allocated sums as quickly as possible.

Treasury officials disagree with the plan's estimated cost of several hundred million shekels, saying it would cost billions, if the infrastructure — such as roads, water supply, electricity and telephone installations — for the proposed settlements is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

PLO evacuation from Beirut due to end today

Syrian MiG-25 downed

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIRUT. — The last PLO forces are expected to leave West Beirut this morning following Syrian troops who completed their evacuation yesterday morning.

But Lebanese leftist and Moslem militias will still be there, and although they are Lebanese, the IDF's Beirut commander vowed yesterday that "eventually" the area "will be cleaned."

Meanwhile, the Lebanese Army has been taking up positions evacuated by the Syrians and the PLO. Israeli military sources said they were not aware of any opposition by the remaining militia members, but Beirut's *Le Reveil* daily was expecting to carry a report this morning that the Nasserist Mourabitoun have persisted in their refusal to hand over some positions near the Barbir Hospital to French troops of the multinational force or Lebanese soldiers. U.S. special envoy Philip Habib is confident the matter will be settled, however, according to the paper.

The leftist-Moslem alliance of the Mourabitoun and several other groups has been greatly weakened with the departure to date of 7,728 PLO fighters, 2,651 PLA soldiers and 3,598 Syrians. The movement's members have not been seen in large numbers in West Beirut. The *Jerusalem Post* was told.

Today, the evacuation is to be completed, with the remaining 700 PLO members sailing to North Yemen on board the Mediterranean Sun.

In Athens PLO chairman Yasser Arafat is expected to arrive today aboard the Greek cruise-ship Atlantis, a government announcement said.

Socialist Premier Andreas Papandreu will meet him at a suburban marina.

Government sources said Arafat (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Sharon: no intention to fight Syria

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA. — Defence Minister Ariel Sharon yesterday said he hoped that the shooting down of a Syrian MiG-25 would remain an isolated violation of the cease-fire agreement.

Speaking yesterday with journalists after his meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who is vacationing at the Carlton Hotel here, Sharon said: "Israel has made it clear more than once that it does not have any desire or intention to fight the Syrians. Even during Operation Peace for Galilee, we attempted to avoid any clashes with (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

and Abu Abbas' Popular Liberation Front.

This is in addition to a further 7,000 PLO men still in the Syrian-controlled areas of Lebanon — some 5,000 in the eastern Bekaa Valley and a further 2,000 in the north, around Tripoli.

Observers are extremely sceptical that Assad will, in fact, give these groups a free rein, and if his past record is anything to go on, he will keep them in very close check. He is particularly unlikely to permit them freedom of action across Syria's borders against targets in Israel, realizing that this would invite Israeli retaliation — a realization that has kept the Golan Heights almost totally free of PLO activity for several years.

But Habash, one of the PLO leaders now in Damascus, indicated in an interview with the U.S. TV network ABC yesterday that this is precisely the type of operation his (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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Safed	46	17-29	30
Haifa Port	69	24-30	30
Tiberias	54	23-36	36
Nazareth	47	20-31	32
Alula	48	20-33	34
Shomron	51	19-30	31
Tel Aviv	60	21-31	32
B-G Airport	56	20-31	32
Jericho	38	20-37	37
Gaza	77	21-30	29
Beersheba	31	17-23	34
Eilat	19	23-39	39

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Rotary district governor Tuvia Reichman will be the guest of the Haifa Rotary Club at its weekly meeting at the Nof Hotel at 1 p.m. today.

Rotarian Rudy Epps will speak on audiology at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club at the YMCA at 1 p.m. today.

MIG DOWNED

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appeared to engulf it.

It was impossible to see whether a missile downed the MiG and no details were available from the IDF spokesman. But a terse announcement said the plane was shot down while on a reconnaissance mission.

The plane sheared off part of a four-storey apartment building and then crashed into a construction site in the lush hillside area of Rabiach about 12 kilometres northeast of Beirut.

The pilot was killed, and police said a second crewman bailed out safely. No one was hurt in the apartment building.

The plane crashed through the bedroom of Alice and Abraham Hamalian in a recently constructed building in Rabiach. The two beds were covered with debris; a dresser and the doors of the closet were blackened. The wall was smashed. Metal bars and the clear blue sky could be seen through part of what used to be the roof.

Mrs. Hamalian was in the adjacent bathroom and emerged unharmed, neighbours said.

A neighbour said he was sitting in his living room when he heard an explosion, a second bigger one, and then the entire area was covered with smoke. "We couldn't see anything," he said. The water tanks on the roof burst and the ground floor was flooded.

The plane hit the ground in a construction site near the green and white building, and the debris was strewn all over the lot.

The MiG-25 Foxbat is the Arabs' — and apparently the Eastern bloc's — most sophisticated operational aircraft, although better planes are being developed. It can fly at 1,800 miles per hour — three times the speed of sound, compared with 2.5 mach of the F-15. It can also climb to 90,000 feet (44 kilometres) — higher than Israel's best planes.

It was the first Syrian plane shot down since June 24, bringing the number of Syrian planes downed to 87. Six Syrian combat helicopters have also been brought down by Israeli fire.

CULTURE

The Haifa Culture Fund distributed nearly IS2 million to promote art, entertainment and community activities in the city during the past year. The fund is a joint project of the Haifa Municipality, the Ministry of Education and the city of Bremen in West Germany.

HOME AND WORLD NEWS

Singing professor melts Kozo Okamoto's reserve

By JEFFREY HELLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Kozo Okamoto, the Japanese Red Army terrorist serving a life term for the 1972 Lod Airport massacre, expressed regret yesterday for the killings but at the same time reaffirmed his allegiance to the organization during a singing session and talk with a visiting countryman, a prisons spokesman said.

Kyoto University law professor Idio Oveshi met with Okamoto in the office of Ramle prison warden David Peri.

Prisons Authority spokesman Shimon Malka said Oveshi and the usually reticent Okamoto sang Japanese songs on love and nature while Peri hummed along. The two-hour songfest was followed by a

series of questions on Okamoto's philosophy of life and a Japanese lunch prepared from food brought by the visitor.

It was, Malka said, the first time Okamoto, who has a private cell and does not mix with the other prisoners, "let himself go" since his arrest on May 30, 1972, on the day of the massacre. Two other Japanese terrorists were killed during the attack.

"The Japanese should regard me as a national hero of Japan," Malka said the 34-year-old terrorist had told the professor.

But, asked if he felt regret over the death of the 24 people — mostly Puerto Rican pilgrims — slain at the airport, Okamoto answered, "Yes," the spokesman said.

The terrorist said the Red Army still symbolized his outlook on life, Malka related.

Okamoto purportedly told his visitor he joined the organization because he had been unlucky in love twice, once with his boyhood sweetheart and again with a woman he had dated in college.

Asked why he had chosen to end his 10 years of near-silence after Oveshi had suddenly broken out in song, Okamoto was quoted as saying, "The professor simply spoke to me... with songs from my childhood."

Malka said Okamoto, a Christian, can now read Hebrew and has in the past decade "embraced," in turn, Islam and Judaism. About five years ago he tried to circumcise himself with a nail clipper.

WEINBERGER

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about the use of American weapons by Israel in Lebanon.)

An authoritative source told *The Jerusalem Post* that the Weinberger visit should be regarded as a professional get-acquainted tour which should not be given any dramatic overlay. Although Israel had been disappointed by the administration's move over the F-16 deal, the matter was not extremely urgent since delivery was scheduled for 1985. *The Jerusalem Post* was told, Israel believed the F-16 matter would sort itself out smoothly enough, provided too much attention was not attached to it.

The source said the timing of the visit proved that the innate strength of Israel-U.S. ties, and the importance which the two countries attach to their common interest, were more than adequate to cushion the sort of shocks caused by the Lebanon war.

The source said, "The defence secretary's visit indicates that we are weathering the squall and getting back onto an even keel."

Sharon said on his arrival home from Washington yesterday morning that in his talks he "found increasing understanding for the common goal that Israel and the U.S. share in Lebanon: the removal of all foreign forces from that country."

He said he was happy that "public opinion in the U.S. had changed to Israel's advantage." He said the heads of the Jewish community and the media were "beginning to understand that the expulsion of the terrorist PLO from Lebanon constitutes a historic change which will allow for peace between Israel and Lebanon and the way towards peaceful coexistence between us and the Arabs of the Land of Israel."

In reply to a question, Sharon denied that he had told Italian interviewer Oriana Fallaci he would have sent the IDF into Beirut, regardless of whether the cabinet approved the order, if the PLO had refused to leave. He said he had never wanted to attack Beirut and would not have done so without cabinet approval.

ROAD DEATHS

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the three large cities. The treasury is dragging its feet on this matter, he said, which could figure considerably in the war against road accidents.

Commenting on the subject yesterday, police traffic department head Nitzav-Mishne Eitan Ben-Yehoshua said: "There is no difference between a 21-year old getting killed on the road or in a war. Both are people."

"It hurts anyone who deals with the subject to see the serenity with which a road casualty is taken," he said, adding that more people have died on the roads than in all of Israel's wars.

Ben-Yehoshua said that successful accident prevention must take into account what police worldwide call the "Three E's" — engineering, or road quality, education, regarding the drivers' skill, and enforcement by police.

Although the roads can be improved, said Ben-Yehoshua, Israeli

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roads are not worse than those of most other western countries with the same population density in urban areas. Yet, the traffic accident rate is higher here he said.

Educating drivers could help reduce car accidents tremendously, he said. The average Israeli driver does not know much about correct driving, and does not realize why road signs exist, Ben Yehoshua stressed. Nor do many know how important it is to keep cars well maintained; as high repair prices also make drivers postpone repairs, he said.

As for enforcement, Ben Yehoshua said that police lack resources, especially personnel. "All positions allocated are filled, and they are not enough," he said.

Currently, resources are being stretched by having every police station in the country volunteer personnel for one day a month to increase visibility on the roads, but the police would like to do more if money were available.

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own PFLP organization would like to engage in.

Asked if the PFLP would use terrorist tactics outside Israel, Habash is quoted as saying that "the PLO and the PFLP will not follow this line," noting that "we have many things to do inside Palestine and the countries in the Arab world."

"The most difficult problem we will be facing is to keep the political line of the PLO united and to keep this line in the right way," Habash said. "This problem of being scattered will be easily solved later on."

In Damascus, a colonel who commanded the Palestinian artillery during the siege of West Beirut said yesterday that his troops would resume operations against Israel soon in the Bekaa Valley and behind "enemy lines."

Colonel Wasif Eriqat, evacuated from West Beirut to Syria on Sunday, said the terrorists were taking

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two weeks leave and would resume fighting after refresher training.

The IDF spokesman announced yesterday that representatives of the International Committee of the Red Cross last week visited the Israeli soldier being held prisoner by Syria.

The soldier, Yohanan Alon of Acre, was captured by the Syrians about two weeks ago when he drove his tank truck across Syrian lines by mistake. He was wounded when taken prisoner.

The Red Cross representatives, who visited Alon on August 22 in Syria, said that he was being well taken care of and receiving good medical treatment.

Israel is very concerned about the missing soldiers who were captured alive by the Syrians in the eastern sector. No information on their whereabouts has yet been received from the Syrian authorities, the spokesman said, but every effort is being made to clarify the situation.

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taken into account.

Many of the items covered by the Ne'eman plan are also covered by the budgets of other ministries and are reportedly not consistent with their planning.

According to Ne'eman's plan, some of the cost will be borne by the World Zionist Organization, Settlement Department. The Treasury demands that all spending be channelled through the government budget, since it feels that only under such conditions will it have enough control.

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is unlikely to stay longer than 24 hours in Greece, and is expected to resume his voyage to Tunisia after leaving Athens.

Lebanese government sources said that Israel is refusing to surrender control of the Beirut International Airport until all leftist militia groups are disarmed. They said the Israeli demands had been discussed in a meeting between Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and U.S. envoy Philip Habib.

Habib was told that the question of disarming the Mourabitoun and all the militias in Lebanon is a matter for the Lebanese and not the Israelis to settle, and that it would be one of the first issues taken up by president-elect Bashir Jemayel after he takes office on September 23.

The sources said the Lebanese government "absolutely refused to consider" Israel's demand that it be allowed to retain control of one of the runways for military use.

Israel is already flying military aircraft into the Beirut airport and shutting soldiers home for weekend leave.

The airport had been expected to open this week, but a spokesman for Lebanon's Middle East Airways said it would not be open until next week "at the earliest." Government sources also said many of the roads leading to the airport are heavily mined, and this is delaying the opening.

Yesterday the Syrians completed their withdrawal when 1,580 members of the 85th Brigade and commando units departed through Galerie Samaan and Sofar to the Bekaa.

They were far less impressive than the PLA troops, who drove out waving loaded rifles and making the V for victory sign. Most of the Syrian soldiers sat passively as their

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trucks passed through Bahadoun; only in one truck were they seen singing and clapping hands.

Bahadoun's residents had an opportunity to express their feelings when Syrian trucks broke down near them.

One battered truck in camouflage colours overheated, and when the driver poured water from a plastic pitcher, steam burst out. The soldiers who had been travelling with him hopped onto another truck, and when the driver tried to mount, he was apparently told to stay behind.

Many Lebanese who said they had welcomed the Syrians several years ago yesterday accused them of high-handedness and thefts.

One Bahadoun resident claimed he had recognized his Peugeot 504 in the Syrian convoy on Monday. He said Syrians were seen stealing it from him one night three years ago, and yesterday he recognized it by the dents. Asked what he did about it, he shrugged: "What can I do? There is no government here."

Another resident said that Syrian troops had broken into his summer home at Bahadoun, forcing him to stay away for years. They only left taking everything with them when Israel occupied the area.

Yesterday's PLO departure was accompanied by some, but not much, farewell shooting from West Beirut. Some 415 persons sailed on board the Paros to North Yemen, and 325 more left with the Greek Santorini to Tartus in Syria.

There were some reports that Syria has sent PLO men back to Lebanon, and that they were seen near Tripoli, but an Israeli military source said he knew nothing about that, nor about reported deployment of PLO troops in the Bekaa.

ISRAELI FESTIVAL

Minister of Education and Culture Zevulun Hammer welcomed the opening of the Israel Festival, which is being revived after a two-year lapse and will be held from today until September 19.

Mubarak invites Arafat to take a 'tour' of Egypt

CAIRO (AP). — President Hosni Mubarak said yesterday that he would welcome Yasser Arafat if the PLO chairman wanted to come to Egypt as part of a tour of Mediterranean countries.

Mubarak was responding to a reporter's question following a closed meeting with editors and board chairmen of Egyptian news media.

Arafat was last in Cairo a few days before the late president Anwar Sadat undertook his historic trip to Jerusalem in November 1977. The PLO leader was among a Cairo audience when Sadat announced his intention to go to Jerusalem to make peace with Israel.

Mubarak also said he would discuss the Lebanese crisis and the Middle East problem with U.S. Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger who is scheduled to come to Egypt on Friday, following visits to Lebanon and Israel.

In a related development, Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali conferred yesterday with Israeli Ambassador Moshe Sasson.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Ali told Sasson "The continued Israeli military presence in Lebanon constitutes a serious obstacle to resumption of any negotiations on peace in the region."

The spokesman said Sasson informed Ali that at Egypt's urging, Israeli authorities have issued urgent orders for the release of all Egyptian nationals captured by Israeli troops when they entered Southern Lebanon last June.

PLO opens fire from behind Syrian lines

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — Terrorists operating from behind the Syrian lines in the eastern sector of Lebanon yesterday violated the cease-fire again, firing several times at Israeli positions with light weapons near the village of Rashaya.

The IDF returned fire and there were no Israeli casualties.

Tension in the Bekaa Valley has been rising over the past few days, particularly after Lebanese Radio reported the deployment of large numbers of Syrian troops and PLO terrorists in the area. The Syrians have sent in 1,000 tanks over the past few days, the radio said.

Radio Damascus reported yesterday that soldiers of the Syrian 85th Brigade who left Beirut on Monday via the Beirut-Damascus highway never crossed the border into Syria, but remained in Lebanon, redeploying in the Bekaa Valley.

Two Syrian divisions and over 5,000 terrorists are now in the

Bekaa, military sources said.

Israel has started to send reinforcements into the area, foreign sources reported yesterday.

These reports of large-scale reinforcements on both sides have caused much anxiety among residents of villages in the Israeli-controlled section of the Bekaa, who expressed fears of renewed fighting in the area.

In another development, 70 detainees were released yesterday from the Ansar prison camp near Nabatiya. The prisoners were turned over to representatives of the International Committee of the Red Cross. Most of them went to their homes in the Tyre-Sidon area, while a few requested to be sent to the area north of Beirut.

The ICRC representatives said after touring the facility that conditions there are good.

More detainees are expected to be released soon, as the Israeli authorities complete their interrogations and weed out those who participated in terrorist acts.

Mubarak reshuffles cabinet; seven sacked

CAIRO (AP). — President Hosni Mubarak yesterday sacked seven cabinet ministers, including the two men chiefly responsible for Egypt's economy. Prime Minister Fuad Mohamed announced.

The key ministers affected by the reshuffle were deputy prime minister for economic affairs and minister of economic cooperation Mohammed Abdel Fattah Ibrahim, and minister of economy and foreign trade Fuad Hashem.

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the Syrian army. But we had to fight against Syrian soldiers because of their intervention and their military action alongside the PLO."

Sharon still believes that the evacuation of the Syrian army from Lebanon, including the Bekaa Valley, will be achieved through negotiations and not through military means.

Questioned about the future of the leftist Mourabitoun organization which was allied with the PLO, Sharon said: "This is a Lebanese domestic problem. We hope the

SHAMIR meets Jemayel ally

Post Diplomatic Reporter

A close political and military confidant of Lebanese President elect Bashir Jemayel told Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir yesterday that he would work for a peace agreement between Lebanon and Israel.

Etienne Sacr, who is nicknamed "Abu Arz" (Father of the Cedar), predicted that one day Lebanon would be able to mediate between Israel and the Arab world to enable more peace agreements to be concluded.

Sacr heads a militia named Guardians of the Cedars of Lebanon, which is allied with the Phalange. He has just returned from a 45-day lecture tour of the U.S.

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Lebanese Army will take suitable steps to keep Beirut a united city and not to allow terrorists to continue their hostile activity in one of its parts."

Sharon met Begin after a short visit to Beirut, where he watched the deportation of a further group of PLO members. He described the expulsion of 15,000 PLO members as a "tremendous achievement for Israel."

Earlier U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis visited the prime minister, but it was not disclosed whether he took part in the meeting between Begin and Sharon.

NO RESPONSE FROM OFFICER ACCUSED BY SHARON

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Aluf-Mishne Eli Geva, who was dismissed from the army after he told his superiors he would refuse for reasons of conscience to lead his troops into West Beirut, has not yet decided how to react to Defence Minister Ariel Sharon's purported charge that Geva's decision cost Israeli lives.


Geva was unavailable for comment yesterday, but his father, retired general Yosef Geva, said,

NO RESPONSE FROM OFFICER ACCUSED BY SHARON

"We haven't decided how to respond."

Eli Geva and his father paid a get-well visit to Army Ombudsman Haim Laskov at Sheba Hospital in Tel Hashomer Monday.

Yosef Geva said Laskov remarked he did not belong to those who speak negatively of Eli Geva. Sharon, in an interview with Italian journalist Oriana Fallaci reportedly said: "Because of Eli Geva the war continued and we suffered more casualties."



The Government of Israel
mourns the death of

Dr. NAHUM GOLDMANN

former president of the
World Zionist Organization

Tel Aviv University
deeply mourns the death of

Dr. NAHUM GOLDMANN

Honorary Doctor of Philosophy of the University
Honorary Member of its Board of Governors
and extends sincerest condolences to the family.

The World Confederation of United Zionists
mourns the passing of

Dr. NAHUM GOLDMANN

Past President, World Zionist Organization
Founder-President, the World Jewish Congress

In very deep sorrow, we announce the death of
my dear husband, our brother, and grandfather

Reb YOSEF SHIMON ZELINGER
son of Eliahu Haim ז"ל

The funeral will be held today, Wednesday, September 1, 1982. The cortege will leave from the home of the deceased, 43 Rehov Mev'ot Sayvon, at 3.00 p.m., and from the Jerusalem Municipal Funeral Parlour, Rehov Shamgar, at 4.15 p.m. for the Mount of Olives.

Mourners:
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Brother, Sister
Grandchildren and Great-grandchildren
and all the family

With deep sadness, we mourn the passing of our dear friend

JOE ZELINGER ז"ל
of Sayvon.

A bus for those attending the funeral will leave the Kamenitz Yeshiva at 4.15 p.m. today.

The Kamenitz Yeshiva
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The World Jewish Congress
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Founder President of the W.J.C.
will take place at Mt. Herzl on Thursday, September 2.

The coffin will lie in state in the courtyard of the Jewish Agency Building, 48 King George Avenue, from 11.30 a.m., and the cortege will leave for Mt. Herzl at noon.

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On eve of new school year Narrow cultural gaps, Navon urges educators

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Speaking on the eve of the opening of the new school year, President Yitzhak Navon yesterday urged the Education Ministry to organize events and programmes that would bring together Ashkenazi and Sephardi, religious and non-religious and Jewish and Arab children.

Addressing a ceremony at Beit Hanassi attended by 250 educators, parents, local authority officials in charge of education and his wife Ofra, the president maintained that the fissures in Israeli society must quickly be repaired.

Less worried about ethnic divisions, because of the growing number of inter-communal marriages and the effect of development areas and the army, Navon said he was more concerned about rifts between observant and non-observant Jews. Until the two groups meet in the army, barriers are built between them that lead to misunderstandings or worse.

Despite hopes by extremists on both sides that the other would disappear, Jews and Arabs "are fated to live together in this country," Navon said. He urged joint meetings, starting from a tender age, so that "fear of the unknown" will make the way for mutual understanding.

standing. "We mustn't close our eyes and say the problem does not exist."

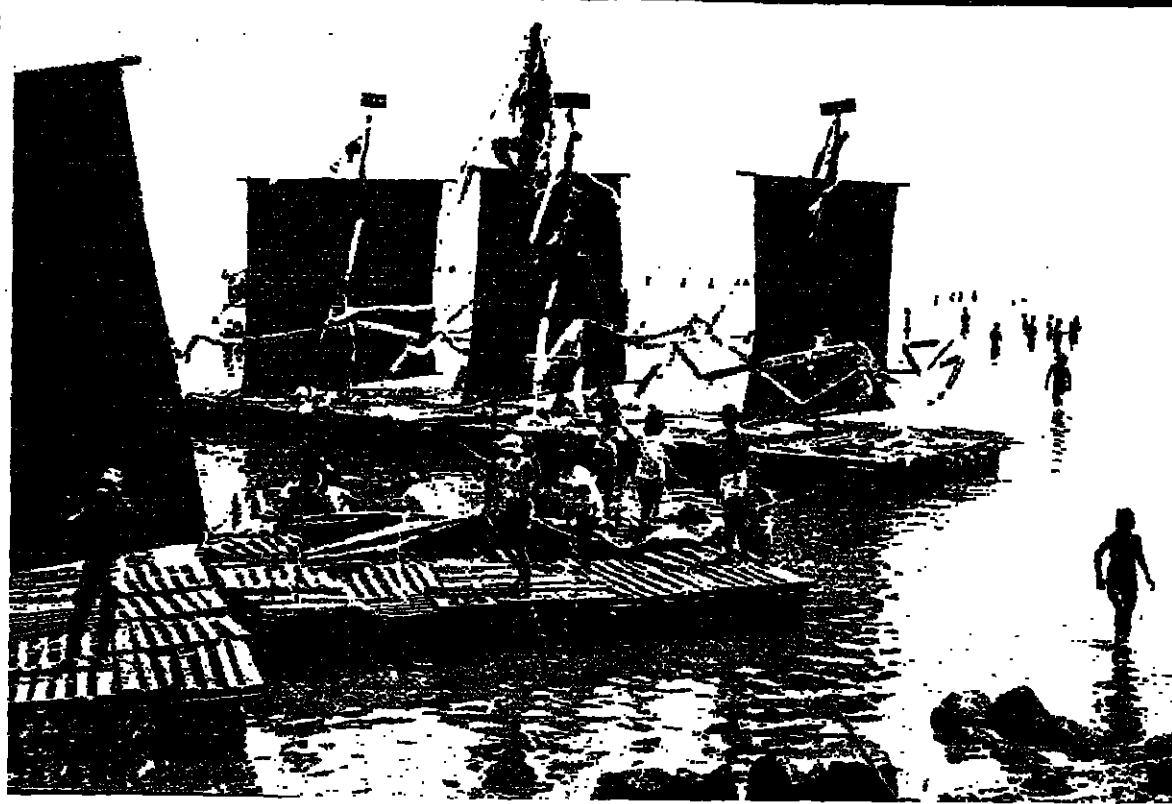
Navon, whose daughter Na'ama will enter fourth grade tomorrow morning and whose son will enter third grade, added that he hoped the new school year will be uninterrupted, a hint to threatened strikes.

Education and Culture Minister Ze'evulun Hammer, who is responsible for the education of over one million youngsters who start classes today, thanked Navon for his proposals, and promised that the ministry would give serious thought to arranging meetings among the divergent groups.

Hammer added that in addition to the three groups mentioned by the president, he was concerned by the "growing schism" between left and right among Israeli Jews. The Education Ministry, he said, will try to find ways of helping divergent populations to understand the others' viewpoints.

The minister praised the educational system, calling it "wonderful, except for a few problems here and there," and praised the teachers for their cooperation and hard work.

The ceremony, initiated by the Teachers' Association, is likely to become a permanent feature of the opening of the school year every September.



Members of the Scout Movement prepare to float across the Kinneret on several of 40 rafts built for last week's Kinneret crossing, an annual event co-sponsored by the Education Ministry in memory of Gabi Heller, former projects director for the scouts who fell in the 1973 war.

Prisoner can't attend son's brit, judge rules

By JEFFREY HELLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Bank robber Herzl Avitan may not attend the circumcision of his son, district court judge Ya'acov Meltz ruled yesterday after hearing evidence that mother and child might be kidnapped on the way to the Brit.

Meltz rejected a petition presented on behalf of Avitan, Orit Arbib and their as yet unnamed child to order the prison authority to allow the father's presence at the ceremony.

Since both parents oppose going ahead with the Brit Mita in Avitan's absence, Meltz told the authority it must consult the court and the petitioner's attorney, David Yiftah, before the infant can be circumcised.

The judge also advised the authority to solicit rabbinical opinion on the matter, since, he said, "I am not an expert in the Shulhan Aruch (Jewish code of law)."

Meltz said he will give his reasons for the ruling this morning, and Yiftah informed him he plans to appeal to the Supreme Court immediately after.

Avitan is currently in Ashkelon prison serving a 15-year term for the 1979 armed robbery of a Bank Leumi branch in Ramat Aviv. Police also believe he participated in the killing of Ramle detention centre warden Roni Nitzan last December and the fatal shooting of a guard during a hold up in the Keren Or jewelry factory a month later.

He gave prison guards the slip while on leave visiting his ailing father in September 1981, fled abroad

last January and was extradited from France in July. Arbib is in Neveh Tirza prison for women, awaiting trial later this month for allegedly being an accessory to the slayings. The baby was born last week in jail.

Originally, Yiftah charged in the petition, the Authority had agreed to hold the Brit at Ashkelon prison, with Avitan present. Arbib and the baby were to be driven there from Neveh Tirza. But on Sunday, the authority changed its mind, citing security reasons for a change of venue to Neveh Tirza.

As Nitzan's father sat in the courtroom, listening intently, Tat-Gundar David Distelfeld, the authority's chief of security, testified that Ya'acov Shemesh — Avitan's alleged accomplice in the killings — might try to kidnap Arbib and the baby en route to or from Ashkelon.

He said the aim of the possible abduction, which he claimed could conceivably be carried out with Avitan's assent, would be to "effectively silence" Arbib from testifying in the Nitzan and Keren Or cases. Shemesh escaped from the Abu Kabir lockup last October and is still at large.

Yiftah, attempting to counter the argument, noted that Arbib had already been moved to and from prison at least six times for remand hearings, without a word of objection from the authority.

Distelfeld also told the court he feared Avitan might try to harm Arbib inside Ashkelon prison.

Yiftah said Avitan would agree to forgo any contact with either Arbib or the child during the Brit.

Sarid says 'Post' poll vindicates his views

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — MK Yossi Sarid told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the Labour Party platform and make up of its Knesset list must be radically changed because they do not faithfully reflect the view of the Labour voters.

Sarid maintained that yesterday's Jerusalem Post poll indicates that he and like-minded politicians speak for about half of Labour's membership.

This, according to Sarid, means that the party platform and Knesset representation ought to become far more dovish, since this trend of thought represents far more than a negligible fringe in the party.

Yesterday's Post poll shows that 24.5 per cent of Labour voters approve of talks with the PLO, and another 23.8 per cent agree to such talks "under certain

conditions." In the general public, two-thirds categorically oppose any dealings with the PLO.

But the figures pertaining to Labour voters, notes Sarid, show that "48.3 per cent of them agree with my views that peace talks ought to be conducted under certain conditions, such as mutual recognition between Israel and the PLO."

Sarid added that "the day is near when an absolute majority of Labourites would back my stand. As it is, we lack only one-and-a-half per cent for such majority now."

Sarid said he had sensed considerable support for his views in the party "but now The Post poll furnished the statistical proof."

He said this will be taken into account in the decision he and other doves, as well as possibly Mapam, will be making "in a few months" about whether to remain within the Alignment framework.

TA court employees start strike a day in advance

By JEFFREY HELLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Court workers here got a head start on today's scheduled strike by locking administrative offices at the Tel Aviv court building yesterday.

"We gave them a little surprise," said Anwar Levy, a member of the local court employees committee.

The strike — the second in the past three months — follows the refusal of the Court Employees National Union to accept a wage pact that excludes staff at the courts administration headquarters in Jerusalem from the salary raises granted to all other court workers.

The government has balked at upping the wages of the headquarters staff because they will not be putting in the same extra hours as other employees of the court system in return for the increased pay.

Levy warned that Tel Aviv courthouse workers would make this "unlimited" strike hurt more than the last one, which plunged the courts system into virtual chaos.

Not only will the employees again barricade the stairs and elevators leading to the courtrooms, but they will also refuse — unlike during the previous walkout — to handle paperwork dealing with arrests,

releases from detention, and bans on travel abroad, he said.

Levy said there has been no contact between the government and court workers over the salary dispute for the past fortnight.

The Tel Aviv courthouse yesterday was already reeling from the pre-strike sanction.

"But I'm from the district attorney's office," a lawyer pleaded with a files clerk on the other side of the locked glass door. "I only want to know where I can find Judge Meltz."

The clerk just shrugged and turned his back.

Israel Amrani adds: Justice Minister Moshe Nissim was surprised by the courts workers' last minute rejection of the pact offered them, ministry spokesman Yitzhak Feinberg said yesterday. It would have added IS2,000 to the monthly paycheques of the some 9800 court workers, retroactive to April 1.

He said the ministry absolutely rejects the workers' demand that the courts administration's 70 employees also receive the pay increase.

Also joining the strike for one day will be hundreds of Justice Ministry employees, who claim that the pay increase offered the court workers should be given to them too.

All new Arab teachers are now qualified

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — For the first time, all new Arab teachers entering the educational system are fully qualified, Ali Khidar, the assistant director of the Arab Education and Culture Division of the Ministry of Education, said yesterday.

Khidar told The Jerusalem Post that the approximately 80 new teachers in elementary schools have completed their studies in Arab teachers' seminars, and all those beginning in secondary schools hold B.A. degrees and teaching certificates.

Khidar added that five new secondary school buildings in the Arab sector will be opened today; and that three new schools for Bedouin children have been built at a cost of IS20 million.

Khidar said that the Arab educational system is still short hundreds of classrooms needed to meet the demands of the increasing number of Arab pupils. He said that the ministry is temporarily solving

the problem by renting rooms in several villages.

In a different area, it is still uncertain whether the school year will begin smoothly today among the Golan Druse. Pro-Syrian groups are still reported to be inciting pupils to continue the general strike which was begun last year to protest the government's decision to compel Golan Druse to accept Israeli identity cards.

Ceausescu calls for Palestinian state

BUCHAREST (UPI). — Rumanian President and Communist Party chief Nicolae Ceausescu yesterday said both the Palestinian people and the Israeli people have the right to their own states.

Ceausescu, who has acted in the past as a mediator between Israel and the Arabs, told a mass rally at Brasov that the Israeli "aggression" in Lebanon showed that such problems can be solved only through negotiations.

Maronite notables thank Israel

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Five Maronite Christians, including the president of the Lebanese Supreme Court, yesterday expressed their thanks to Israel and its army for "saving the Lebanese people from the terror and subjugation of the PLO."

The delegation, headed by Father Thomas Mounhanne, an elder of the Maronite monks and dean of philosophy at Kaslik University near Beirut, voiced their appreciation during a 45-minute meeting with President Yitzhak Navon at Beit Hanassi.

Also in the party was Dr. Robert Abdo Ghanem, president of the Supreme Court of Lebanon; Dr. Victor Ghoreib, an economist and general secretary of the Lebanese Citizens' Front; Dr. Khabirallah Ghanem, a professor of constitutional law at the university; and

Walid Khazan, a lawyer and member of the Kaslik Group for Political Research.

Navon, speaking to his guests in Arabic, stressed the importance of internal unity among the many factions and communities in Lebanon.

He also expressed his amazement that the Lebanese economy, with only 23 per cent inflation, is stable despite the dislocations of the last decade. One member of the group explained: "The economy has been on a vacation since the PLO came in, and it seemed to do well because everyone worried about himself."

The visitors said they hoped for the signing of a peace treaty between Israel and Lebanon that would lead to peace in the region. "Peace can be established through efforts large and small," said Father Mounhanne, stressing that their five-day visit was a peace mission.

Alleged drug dealer slain in Holon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A special police team was set up yesterday to investigate the apparent gangland slaying of David Lavie, a reputed Holon drug dealer.

Lavie, 26, who was first arrested for stealing a car at the age of 16, died in the emergency room of Holon's Wolfson Hospital from bullet wounds in his stomach, police said.

He was brought to the hospital early yesterday morning by two men who were with him in his car at the time of the shooting. They said they did not see who fired at Lavie near the Ron cinema in Holon.

Tel Aviv police chief Nitzav Avraham Turgeman appointed a special team to investigate the case,

and police are holding eight suspects for questioning.

Police said they believe the slaying was part of an underworld struggle for control of the local drug market.

Hussein in S. Arabia

JEDDA (UPI). — King Hussein of Jordan on Monday arrived in Saudi Arabia on the second leg of a Gulf tour, the Saudi Press Agency reported.

King Fahd, who greeted the Jordanian monarch at the airport, arranged an official celebration in Hussein's honour in the Armed Forces Hospital in Jedda.

Hussein earlier Monday paid an unexpected visit to Iraq.

Former Czech Jews to receive reparations

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Former Czech Jews who were nationals of Palestine before the creation of the State of Israel will be entitled to claim compensation for loss of money and property in Czechoslovakia, under a new agreement with the Czech government.

The agreement has allocated £94 million out of a total of £500m. deposited in gold in Washington by Czech president Edward Benesh before he returned to Prague in 1945 after spending the war years in London with his government-in-exile.

In recent years, the Czech government has laid claim to the gold. Negotiations to insure that some of the money was set aside for those who were stripped of their assets during the Nazi period have been continuing for the past 18 months with the gold's three trustees, the governments of Britain, America and France.

A spokesman for the World Federation of Former Czech Jews said that "quite a few thousand people" living in Israel today who arrived in Palestine in 1939 and 1940 could be entitled to compensation.

Savior explains the war to Council of Europe

Post Knesset Reporter

The political committee of the Council of Europe, at its meeting in Paris on September 13 to consider the Lebanese crisis, will have before it a letter from Knesset Speaker Menahem Savidor presenting Israel's case.

Savidor's letter, sent to most speakers of world parliaments, said among other things that "all we want is to ensure that never again will Lebanese territory be used as the base and jumping-off point for aggressive action against Israel's citizens and indeed Jewish personalities and institutions throughout the world."

The council assembly meeting in July urged Israel to "implement its Camp David promise of full autonomy for Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip as a prelude to ultimate self-determination."

B'sheba emotional aid station fundless

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The Eran emotional first-aid station in Beersheba will close after the holidays if city hall does not come up with at least IS120,000 for next year's budget, volunteers for the organization say.

The municipality had originally paid for Eran, they told reporters, but a year ago, it insisted that the

Health Ministry take over. It removed the phone-in project's professional coordinator and resisted financial pleas ever since.

In Beersheba a ministry official said that nobody from either side has yet asked the ministry to intervene, and that if a proper request were presented, it would be willing to help.

Eran handles about 500 calls a month.

Should doctors tell patients the truth?

By LEA LEVAVI

TEL AVIV. — Forty doctors, lawyers, philosophers and scientists will attend a four-day conference on medical ethics to debate such questions as the ability of seriously ill patients to give informed consent to participation in a medical experiment and the possible psychological harm resulting from telling a patient the facts about his condition.

The conference, to be held at Tel Aviv University, will open on Sunday.

At a press conference here yesterday, Prof. Andre de Vries, professor emeritus at the university's School of Medicine and one of the conference organizers, gave other examples of what will be discussed: "Some work is already being done on brain transplant, or

rather transplanting parts of a brain. Should a patient be told that this could change his personality?"

De Vries pointed out the difficulties of double-blind experiments in which some patients are given a placebo while others get the experimental treatment. If the treatment works and some of those receiving the placebo die, there could be ethical as well as legal consequences.

Theological issues will also be raised. There are three criteria for death according to the Halacha: cessation of functioning in the brain, the heart and the lungs. This would have implications for heart transplants; if the heart is alive, so is the patient.

Prof. Amos Shapira, dean of the Tel Aviv University Law School,

said the interdisciplinary nature of the conference is important because for too long society has left the ethical implications of medicine solely in the doctor's hands.

Also scheduled to open on Sunday is the Sixth International Congress on Steroid Hormones, to be held in Jerusalem. The five-day conference will be attended by more than 500 doctors and researchers from 30 countries, including Egypt and the Eastern bloc.

The congress will deal with the treatment of diseases ranging from breast cancer to acne. Prof. Bruno Lumenfeld, head of the endocrinology department at Tel Hashomer Hospital and chairman of the conference organizing committee, said yesterday at a press conference in Tel Aviv.

100,000 Lebanese have returned to homes in the south

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SIDON. — The Peace for Galilee operation has thus far enabled some 100,000 Lebanese civilians to return to their homes and villages in Southern Lebanon, village leaders and Israeli officers told The

Jerusalem Post yesterday.

The refugees, who fled their homes in the 1970s when the PLO occupied their villages, are mostly Shi'ite Moslems who fled to the slums and suburbs of Beirut. They received no assistance from the

Lebanese government or Arab organizations, the sources said.

The Post learned that in many instances the refugees found their villages deserted and their homes in ruins, particularly in the area on the Mount Hermon slope

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German extreme right extends hate campaign

Foreigners now target of neo-Nazis

BONN (UPI). — Interior Minister Gerhard Baum said yesterday that neo-Nazis have increased their membership by preaching hatred of foreigners along with hatred of Jews.

He said in his annual security report that slogans such as "Foreigners get out" are now rivaling "Hitler lives" and "Germany awake," because organizations that want to revive the Nazi movement believe hatred of foreigners will bring them a mass following.

"Jews dominated the list of enemies of neo-Nazi groups until 1979," Baum said. "But since 1980, neo-Nazis have taken up more and more anti-foreigner tendencies."

In line with Adolf Hitler's doctrine of a Germanic Aryan master race, the neo-Nazis are saying that the 4.5 million foreign workers in West Germany are pol-

luting German art and culture. German blood and nationality, Baum reported.

He cited the slogan "Mixing races is genocide" as one being used by a dozen neo-Nazi and extreme right-wing organizations.

"In the last decade the right-wing extremists lost more than half their members," Baum reported. "But in the last two years, the membership has increased slightly and is about 20,000."

"But not only the organized right-wing extremists cause concern. The circulation of the extreme right-wing national Zeitung newspaper — a shameful publication — is well over 100,000 and it has many more than 100,000 readers."

Baum cited a statement by the National Socialist Action Front as typical of the new neo-Nazi campaign to use hatred of foreign

workers — which is being fuelled by growing unemployment — to recruit new members.

"The main weight of the movement will be on the foreign question," leader Michael Kuehn, a former lieutenant in the West German Army was quoted as writing. "This is a theme that no other group can take away from us...and with it we will achieve a mass following in the future."

Baum said Gary Rex Lauck, the American Nazi leader of Lincoln, Nebraska, who sends a publication called *AS Kampfruf* (National Socialist Battle Cry) to Germany has completely gone over to anti-foreigner agitation.

"Asians and Africans are undermining all of Western Europe with the help of churches, labour unions, parties and governments and will cause its downfall," Baum quoted issue No. 45 as saying.



Jiang Qing

Mao's widow may be reprieved, chairman says

PEKING (Reuters). — Jiang Qing, Mao Tse-tung's widow who received a suspended death sentence last year for heading the radical leftist Gang of Four, could be reprieved, Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hu Yaobang said yesterday.

Chatting to reporters after meeting a visiting French parliamentary delegation, Hu was asked what would happen to Jiang when her sentence came up for review next January.

"That is for the court to decide, but I think that the court will take the circumstances into account and will reduce her sentence," Hu said.

But he added that Jiang remained unrepentant, "acting as an enemy both politically and ideologically. He did not say what circumstances were favouring her reprieve."

Ingrid Bergman to be cremated

LONDON (UPI). — The body of Ingrid Bergman, one of film's most beautiful and memorable stars, will be cremated in a London funeral ceremony this week attended only by members of her immediate family, a spokesman said yesterday.

The family of the actress, who died from breast cancer soon after her 67th birthday party on Sunday, maintained official secrecy about the funeral arrangements.

A public memorial service will be held at a later date so fans can pay a final tribute, the spokesman said.

Bergman's last husband, Lars Schmidt, and her four children gathered yesterday in London to open the last will and testament of the actress. Its contents were unknown.

Mugabe to include whites in single-party power bid

HARARE, Zimbabwe (UPI). — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe yesterday said his ruling ZANU-PE party would field white candidates at the 1985 general election and "proceed constitutionally towards a one-party state."

Interviewed by the semi-official Ziana News Agency, Mugabe said the defection earlier this year of nine white members of parliament from former prime minister Ian Smith's Republican Front had shown that not all Zimbabwe whites are racists.

"If all the white MPs had stuck together, it would have served to create the impression that all the whites are still committed to past policies, and that they are still racists who don't accept, like Smith, the reality of political change and continue to conspire and plot against the government, as some members of the Front have done," Mugabe said.

Mugabe said he and his party are dedicated to creating a one-party state "as constitutionally as possible so that there is no one who raises an eyebrow or gets jolted."

"We may not be working in ac-

cordance with the political objectives of some who want to see a multi-party state," he said.

"But we are entitled, in a democratic society to decide whether we want a multi-party or a one-party state, and to use democratic machinery to establish it," he said.

Meanwhile, white farming brothers Noel and Alan York were released from detention yesterday after a meeting between their father and Mugabe, their lawyers said.

Official sources said the meeting was "friendly, with handshakes all round."

The York brothers were detained early this year after a stockpile of illegal weapons was found on their farm near the southern border with Botswana. They were acquitted in a magistrates court of hiding weapons, but were immediately re-detained by Home Affairs Minister Herbert Ushewokunze.

The High and Supreme Courts later ruled their detention illegal, but Ushewokunze refused to comply with the verdicts and continued the detentions.

6 Bulgarian engineers held by Mozambique guerrillas

LISBON (UPI). — South Africa-backed Mozambique guerrillas have taken hostage six Bulgarian civil engineers in a new offensive to isolate the Marxist African regime by targeting thousands of Soviet-bloc military and civilian technicians, a rebel spokesman said yesterday.

Evo Fernandes, spokesman for the Lisbon-based Mozambique National Resistance Movement, said that the Bulgarians, five men and a woman, were seized Saturday on a road construction project in central Zambezia province.

He said they would "only be released" in exchange for an unspecified number of anti-communist Mozambique political prisoners. Several thousand Mozambique political opponents and common criminals are currently held in so-called "re-education camps" in the

brush.

"The Bulgarian captives are only the first" in a new campaign "to attack an estimated 4,600 Soviet, bloc civilian and military technicians working in Mozambique," he said.

During the past year, the rebels, which western intelligence sources say get South African training and supplies, have killed eight technicians from Portugal, Mozambique's former colonial ruler, and harassed other West European workers.

In Sofia, Bulgarian officials said yesterday that the government had no information about the alleged kidnappings.

The official Mozambique news agency, AJM, contacted by Telex in Maputo, also said it had "no information" on the alleged abduction in the remote province, located some 1,500 km. from the southern capital.

Italy and UK also loading turbines for Soviet pipeline

ROME. — Italy, following French and British defiance of the U.S. embargo, will ship two American-designed turbines to the Soviet pipeline "within the next few days," an industry source said yesterday.

The turbines, built with technology and parts provided by the U.S. General Electric Co., are at the northwestern port of Leghorn, where the 10,000-ton Soviet freighter Dubrovnik docked on Friday.

Two French companies already have ignored President Ronald Reagan's ban on use of U.S.-developed technology for the project. The U.S. retaliated by banning shipment of U.S. goods, services or technology to the firms.

In Glasgow, Scotland, yesterday workers began loading a Soviet freighter with six British-made turbines.

The turbines were made by the British engineering firm John Brown, which has a Soviet order for 21 of them. They are manufactured under licence from the U.S. firm General Electric.

The firm braced for U.S. retaliation, as it has three major subsidiaries in the U.S. which in turn control nine other firms, employing a total of 4,500 American workers.

The Italian decision came as no surprise. The turbines ready for shipment are part of a \$520 million Soviet order from the state-owned Nuovo Pignone engineering company for 57 turbines and 19 compressor stations along the 6,000-km. pipeline.

Compliance with the U.S. ban would jeopardize the jobs of Nuovo Pignone's more than 6,000 employees, as the order represents nearly 70 per cent of the company's current contracts. (AP, UPI)

New fossil find in Kenya might be evolutionary link

NAIROBI (AP). — A Japanese paleontologist announced yesterday the discovery in Kenya of a fossilized primate jawbone which could help fill the gap in the fossil record of human evolution.

Hidemichi Ishida of Osaka University and Richard E. Leakey, director of the National Museums of Kenya, held a joint news conference to announce the find last Friday at

a new site in the Samburu hills, an area of steep gorges in north-central Kenya.

Leakey said the find, "a left upper jaw with five teeth, is of 'tremendous importance' and that preliminary testing indicates that the jaw is about eight million years old. This, he said, would help fill in the fossil record from between 12 and four million years ago."

"This fossil actually falls probably right in the middle of this time gap that has eluded paleontologists working in Africa," Leakey said. "This new site in Samburu not only has geological strata of the right age but actually has fossil remains in it that relate to the story of primate evolution."

Leakey, an internationally known specialist on human evolution, and other paleontologists have dated the origin of man to between three and four million years ago in East Africa, which has been dubbed the "cradle of mankind."

The Japanese scientist and Leakey said it is too early to say what the owner of the jawbone looked like. But the size of the specimen indicates the animal was about as big as a female gorilla who died between 18 and 20 years of age, they said.

Leakey said it is too early to tell if the new fossil will answer any burning questions about man's evolution, and that it could in fact raise new questions.

Sports

England home — by a scrape

LEEDS. — England clinched the three-Test cricket series against Pakistan when they completed a three-wicket victory in the final match at Headingley yesterday but not before they had given their supporters further nervous palpitations.

Bob Taylor and Vic Marks, making his Test debut, rose to the crisis as England took 39 minutes to score the 29 remaining runs needed to win a dramatic match of fluctuating fortunes. Resuming at 190-6 England had to survive an anxious spell when Ian Botham was caught at slip for only four off Mudassar Nazar with 20 runs still required.

But, Imran Khan, the dynamic Pakistani captain, seeking to extract a little more pace from the wicket bowled wildly and forced Wasim Bari to concede eight byes bringing the number of extras in the England innings during the series to an astonishing 278, clearly one of the factors in England's narrow supremacy.

There was some consolation for Imran whose outstanding all-round performance earned him the Man-of-the-Match and Man-of-the-Series awards. Bob Willis, his English counterpart described Imran's efforts as "monumental." Imran was not quite so gracious. He complained of unprincipled decisions. "I was especially disappointed with umpire David Constant in this match," the Pakistani skipper said. "It was obviously not intentional because I don't think umpires cheat anywhere in the world. But his decisions affected us, so much and maybe cost us the match."

Cricket is one of the few sports where officiating umpires in international matches are traditionally provided by the home country. Imran indicated that he supports the growing lobby which advocates the introduction of neutral officials.

Final Scores: Pakistan 275 and 199, England 256 and 219-7.

Series clinched the John Player League 40-over competition when they defeated their closest challengers Middlesex by 23 runs on Sunday.

Boston barrage overturns A's

NEW YORK (AP). — Wade Boggs and Tony Perez hit two-run homers to highlight Boston's five-run eighth inning that lifted the Red Sox to a 9-7 victory over the Oakland A's as the highlight of Monday night's American baseball.

Dwight Evans hit two solo homers and Jim Rice one as the Red Sox overcame a four-run Oakland first inning with their biggest slugging barrage of the season. In addition to the five homers, the Red Sox also enjoyed triples from Evans and Carney Lansford.

Tony Armas belted a two-run homer and Dave McKay knocked in a pair of runs with a homer and a single for the A's. Boggs hit his fourth homer to make it 7-6 in the eighth and Reid Nichols followed with a single. Chasing A's starter Matt Keough reliever Tom Underwood, 9-5, was greeted by Perez's drive and the Red Sox got their final run on Evans' triple and a double by Carl Yastrzemski.

Willie Wilson had four hits, scored twice and drove in two runs and Dennis Leonard won his seventh straight game as Kansas City beat the Texas Rangers and the Royals extended their AL West division lead to two-and-a-half games over idle California.

AMERICAN LEAGUE results — Monday: Baltimore 6, Toronto 3; Boston 9, Oakland 7; Seattle 3, Milwaukee 2 (10 innings); Chicago 4, Cleveland 1; New York 8, Minnesota 2; Kansas City 8, Texas 3; Sunday: New York 8, Toronto 2; Boston 9, California 3; Baltimore 3, Texas 2; Minnesota 6, Cleveland 3; Kansas City 3, Chicago 4; Milwaukee 8, Oakland 1; Detroit 6, Seattle 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE — Monday: Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 1 and 9-1 in the second game (12 innings); Montreal 3, Cleveland 1; Houston 4, New York 2; San Diego 2, Pittsburgh 1 (12 innings); St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2.

Wilander gets off to good start

NEW YORK (AP). — Mats Wilander, the 18-year-old Swedish star, launched the 101st U.S. tennis Open championships here yesterday with a convincing 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 victory over Bill Scanlon.

Wilander, winner of the French Open, trailed 4-2 in the first set before storming back to win the final four games and the set. He then took charge, dominating the final two sets for the victory.

"I was nervous in the beginning," Wilander said of his first match at Flushing Meadows. "On this surface, you can stay back at the baseline, but it's difficult if it's windy. I played good from the baseline and I served good today."

"Mats is really strong and he has a great repertoire," said Scanlon. "I wish him luck the rest of the way."

Bat Sheva Seminar on Science and Technology Centres

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The New Town of Ma'aleh Adumim

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Programme

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Transportation (and return after the ceremony) will leave from Binyanei Ha'uma, Jerusalem, between 2.00 and 3.00 p.m. on the day of the ceremony. Those coming to the ceremony, including those coming by private car, are asked to arrive by 3.30 p.m. The ceremony will be out of doors.

On the day of the ceremony, an "apartments fair" will be staged in Ma'aleh Adumim. The fair will be open between 10.00 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.

A special post office will be in operation at Ma'aleh Adumim, at which philatelic material will be franked with a special date stamp, celebrating the ceremonial dedication.

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Iran, Iraq trade insults, threaten to escalate war

NICOSIA (AP). — Iranian forces will punch into Iraqi territory to silence "enemy guns," Iran's President Ali Khamenei threatened yesterday.

"We shall advance as far as it takes to silence enemy guns and ensure a quiet life for our citizens along the border," Khamenei told a rally in the northeastern Iranian city of Mashhad.

A summary of the speech was broadcast by the Iranian state radio, monitored in Nicosia.

Khamenei told the crowd that Iran cannot "sit back and watch the (Iraqi) enemy pound Abadan," stressing that the Iraqis "understand no language but force."

The Iranian leader apparently

was reacting to a threat by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on Monday night that his forces were preparing for a showdown battle which would end the 23-month-old war with Iran.

The speeches of Hussein and Khamenei, about 20 hours apart, were interspersed with identical diatribes — with Hussein describing the Iraqis as "expansionists" and Khamenei labelling the Iraqi leadership as "aggressor."

Hussein accused Iranian forces of shelling residential areas and economic installations in the southern Iraqi city of Basra, while Khamenei complained about Iraqi artillery pounding of the oil refining center of Abadan.

101 already dead in Indian floods

NEW DELHI (UPI). — Floods have killed 101 persons nationwide and monsoon-fed rivers burst their banks yesterday in eastern India, threatening surrounding villages.

Ten days of floods have killed 56 in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh, 25 in the central state of Madhya Pradesh and 20 in the east

coast state of Orissa along the Bay of Bengal, officials said.

More than a million persons in the three states are affected by the floods. Many are marooned, homeless and without essential supplies, and authorities expect the death toll to rise as rescue workers reach isolated villages.

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Context

WITHOUT ANY doubt, the main asset of *Undernose* is its authenticity. Rarely has an Israeli film rung so true in every detail, to the point that it is not difficult at all to believe that everything happening on the screen really happened.

Of course, there will be those who think that putting this particular reality into a movie is not the most commendable thing to do. Small time thieves and thugs, coke sniffers and otherwise undesirable characters are the wrong kind of public relations items for Israel. The monstrous caricature of the Israeli police, shown as utter nincompoops, strikes dangerously close to home, since the story is based on fact and the author of the script is a police officer who certainly knew what he was talking about.

Some years ago, a safe containing a considerable sum in foreign currency, confiscated in a much-publicized police raid, was lifted from the Jaffa police station. The official version, hinting that international crime circles had organized the ingenious operation, or that supermen from abroad were imported for the occasion, and that sophisticated equipment was used to break through the advanced security measures adopted by the police force, was revealed soon enough as a pompous smoke screen to hide the ineptitude of our law enforcers.

The perpetrators of the crime turned out to be a clumsy, badly organized and totally unsophisticated local gang and as far as the security measures were concerned, it transpired that hardly any were for real.

Using this classic situation as a starting point, and substantially helped by Haim Maron's script, which inserted all the necessary details to make the story believable, director Jacob Goldwasser selected a cast that is absolutely perfect for the purpose. Most of them are newcomers to the big screen, some of them non-actors, all of them are type-cast not only as far as looks are concerned, but also for their behaviour, and they all handle the stunts along remarkably well, which will certainly delight a great part of the audience, since the language is consistently colourful, without ever becoming a parody of itself.

Rare authenticity

CINEMA/Dan Fainaru



Moshe Ibbi, right, and Uri Gabriel, in a scene from *Undernose*.

THE PLOT focuses on four crooks, each with his own particular type of crookedness. Of the two younger, one is a brutish thug, all muscles and no brains, always dreaming of glory in his days of glory as the "climbing cat" for his talent to go up the walls and find his way into the most guarded quarters. From the beginning, it is pretty clear that this quartet wouldn't stand the slightest chance of robbing a charity box without being caught, but that ignores the inefficiency of the police, who in the final count pick up the pieces, but can take no credit for unraveling the mystery.

The act of breaking into the police station turns out to be the comic highlight of the entire movie. Three of the malfactors walk along the empty corridors and bump into every available noise-producing

parasite, practically forcing his way into the job, the second, the most experienced of them all, once known in his days of glory as the "climbing cat" for his talent to go up the walls and find his way into the most guarded quarters.

Shlomo Gronich's music supplies the right moods and accents of sarcasm and on the whole this is an all-around professional job that does the cast and the crew proud.

body, without the guard on duty batting an eye, while the fourth member of the gang, the runaway driver, is busy emptying his bowels behind a garbage can. He suffers from an indisposition, caused by sheer terror.

DANGEROUSLY moving between slapstick and drama, sometimes the film stretches credibility to its limits and ignores any human interest the characters could potentially raise. Goldwasser conjures an image of the underworld fringes in all its sordidness, without any redeeming qualities. The squalid flats, the run-down gambling joints, the dreams and pretensions that keep all these characters going, the desperate need for company, because it's easier to pretend in company than alone, all of it is eminently believable.

While the police, whose cars break down as a matter of routine in the middle of the chase, the detectives are specialists at harassing the criminals but are the weakest when they have to detect anything. The police take the kind of beating they have never known before.

Credit should be given to very good night photography by Ilan Rosenberg, and the driving tempo imposed by editor Anath Lubarsky, under the direction of Goldwasser. Goldwasser is an untypical beginner since he is not in the least attached to every millimetre of film he has shot, but quite prepared to cut, race the plot forward and avoid any dragging.

This may not be a shattering human experience. One doesn't care too much for any of the protagonists, and it certainly isn't a very important film. But, given the context of the Israeli cinema, it is a surprisingly efficient and straightforward yarn, a bit heavy-handed here and there, but on the whole, transposing a certain bit of reality from life to screen without any disturbing distortions.

Moshe Ibbi, Uri Gabriel, Juky Arkin and Zadok Zarum (a restaurateur in real life) completely identify with their parts and the supporting cast is as satisfactory.

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Jacob's Ladder à la Mahanayim

By HELENA FLUSFEDER / Special to The Jerusalem Post

"AND JACOB dreamed, and behold a ladder set up on the earth, and the top of it reached to heaven, and behold the angels of God ascending and descending on it."

That was the version in Genesis. However, according to the members of Kibbutz Mahanayim, the dream happened slightly differently. You see, once the angels reached the bottom, they took guitars, flutes and drums under their white robes and started to sing folk music. And that is how the Jacob's Ladder Folk Festival began.

Outside dreamland, the birth of the festival was a little more prosaic. According to kibbutznik Menahem Vinegrad, the festival's founder, it is a mistaken belief that Israel's musical culture is made up only of Hebrew folk songs, music and dancing; in reality it also includes the folk music brought from Anglo-Saxon countries.

"A kibbutz like this," he says, "has a natural affinity with the protest songs of folk music, because they were a traditional part of the Zionist youth movements from which many members came."

Thus in 1975, the ruins of an 80-year-old stone synagogue built by the first Hassidic settlers of Mahanayim saw the first monthly



"Texas Jewish cowboy" Mark Miller, of Kibbutz Afik, at Jacob's Ladder folk festival. (David Nordell)

"Jacob's Ladder," where Israel's "Anglo-Saxons" could come for a dose of their own "folk and beer" culture. The building could, however, only seat about 300, so the annual festival, started in the summer of 1976, was moved to its present site — a clearing in the olive grove outside.

NOT LONG AGO, 2,000 people congregated there for an afternoon and evening of music from all parts

of Britain, the U.S., Spain, Latin America and Israel.

The festival began with four hours of "hootenanny" — a variety of South American folk, jazz saxophone and electric guitar. Between bands, M.C. Vinegrad kept the audience amused with his jokes.

During the main part of the evening, Yigal Sela, resident singer of Mahanayim, joined Menahem in a selection of old folk and protest

songs. Next came the Taverners, well known for their musical performances in Jerusalem's "Tavern," with their unique rendition of blue grass, traditional and early jazz.

From Kibbutz Adamit, came "Matilda and the RPG Kids," whose bawdy song graphically described the homecoming of the singer was expecting from his girlfriend. They were followed by the Jewish cowboy, Mark Miller, secretary of Kibbutz Afik, singing Texas Jewish blues.

The large audience sprawled in the olive grove listened, danced, and generally expressed exuberance in the spirit of a miniature Israeli Woodstock.

David Spellman and his band from Kibbutz Gonen were followed by the Black Velvet Band from Moshav Yodfat, whose superb rendition of traditional Irish music won enthusiastic applause. The combined sounds of the flute, bodhran (traditional Irish drum), whistle, guitar and mandola (played by Vered, Rami Price, Naomi, Yossi and Ehud Natan) merged into the haunting, melodic and rhythmic music that has earned them the reputation of the best Irish band outside Ireland.

The atmosphere became electric as David Broza came on stage, with a group of instrumentalists that included guitarist Yehuda Eder from Kibbutz Kfar Hanassi to give a selection of Hebrew and Spanish songs.

Broza's lively singing of the Rumba and his moving rendition of the optimistic *Yihav tor* earned him a standing ovation.

This memorable festival was rounded off by Liam Aldoubi, a Tiberias chemist, playing folk songs, and Los Pescadores, with Jimmy Shorts and friends from Jerusalem, playing contemporary folk music.

Mini-music festival at Yeroham

By HAIM CHERTOK / Special to The Jerusalem Post

IT WOULD have been noteworthy in one of the larger centres, but for it to have occurred in Yeroham is almost miraculous. For three days in mid-August the Negev development town was treated to a workshop concerts, and spontaneous symposia featuring Jewish music.

The mini-festival, sponsored by Ramat Hanegev College, was the brainchild of composer Max Stern. Stern, a bassist formerly with the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, moved to Yeroham a year ago to join the town's new conservatory

and to head the new music division at the college. His idea was to invite several former colleagues to participate in a week-long "convocation."

Composer-pianist André Hajdu, professor of composition at Tel Aviv's Rubin Academy, arrived first, to be joined by Kalman Kinory, violinist with the Jerusalem Symphony. Together with Stern, they offered three evenings of music to an extremely appreciative local audience.

One night was composers' night. Hajdu played his *Mishnayot* and Stern offered a biblical composition. Both explained their intentions, and the evening ended with a discussion among composers, audience, and Professor Menahem Alexenberg of Ramat Hanegev on the idea of Jewish music.

About 50 Yerohamis — college staff, neighbours, and mayor — jammed the Stern backyard for an open-air chamber music concert that included a Haydn trio, a Schubert sonatina, and works by de Falla and Fauré.

Finally, a smaller gathering crowded into the Stern salon for an evening focusing on the influence of Europe on Jewish music. The "quartet" consisted of piano, bass, violin, and electronic tape, an experiment which probably sounded far better than the musicians could have hoped. Highlights were Hajdu's *Tenat Melech*. Stern's playing of his incidental music to Agnon's *Bidat Yameha* and of Bloch's *Baal Shem*, and the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto rendered by Kinory and electronic tape. Afterwards, the participants debated whether Jewish music resides primarily in the music itself, in the manner of playing, or in its continuity with Jewish themes.

The scale was intimate, the surroundings congenial, the audience enormously enthusiastic. Everyone hoped that the experiment would become the first in an annual Yeroham mini-festival. Moreover, the musicians' families, especially the children, thoroughly enjoyed their vacation in off-the-beaten-track Yeroham.

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"The Corporate Executive Mission to the U.S. for the Promotion of Closer Trade and Business Cooperation between the two countries," to give it its full name, will take place from October 10 to 24. It is the first such mission to be organized by the Israel-America Chamber of Commerce with the cooperation of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

It is led by Dr. Asher Halperin, chamber president, who is also executive director of the Association of Banks in Israel; Avraham "Bumi" Shavit, former board chairman of El Al and president of the Manufacturers Association; and Arieh Makleff, chairman of the Chamber's International Division and president of Dexter Chemicals.

The mission will begin in Washington (Oct. 11-13) and continue on to Atlanta (Oct. 14), Miami

(Oct. 15-16), San Francisco (Oct. 17-19), Chicago (Oct. 20-21), and New York (Oct. 22-24).

It will spotlight the high rate of Israeli consumption of American products, making this country the second-largest market for U.S. exports in the Mideast and the eighth-largest, per capita, in the world. Israel's four million population, it is noted, purchases more American goods and services than India.

U.S. sales to Israel exceeded \$2.5 billion last year, an increase of 23 per cent over the previous year, with more than \$1.24 billion reported for the first half of 1982. Israeli exports to the U.S., its principal market country, also rose by 30 per cent in 1981, to reach \$1.27b. Electrical and electronic products led the export growth. Shipments of medical scanners and telecommunications equipment rose by 89 per cent, to \$116 million, and of transportation equipment, primarily business jet aircraft, by 79 per cent, to \$175m. In 1981, cut diamond exports, which account for almost half of all exports, increased by 11 per cent, to \$506.5m, last year.

Scores of thousands of workers in hundreds of communities throughout the U.S. are employed supplying Israel's needs, it is said, with imports including everything

from grains, base metals, heavy machinery, computer software and chemicals to vehicles, newsprint, films and military equipment.

At the same time, Israel's up-to-date infrastructure, high level of industry executives and professionals, many of whom are American-trained, and have a marked preference for doing business in America, it was stated, provide a base for profitable joint enterprises.

Members of the delegation include: Attorney Avraham Barir, who represents various American companies in Israel; Rafi Ben-Yosef, Arava, A.T.I. Ltd., representing major U.S. manufacturers, including Babcock & Wilcox, Worthington, Whiting; Asher Golan, Granot Ltd., regional cooperative organization; Ram Jacobson, representing Reynolds Aluminum, Republic Steel, Dow Chemicals, Armstrong International, etc.; Shmuel Pilovsky, joint chairman, Kopel Enterprises, (Tourism) Israel and U.S.A.; Zvi Plada, Tzelon Ltd., window screen manufacturers; Aharon Rubinstein, president of one of Israel's largest building companies; Attorney Yeheskel Vered, president A.D. Aviation, representative of Bell Helicopter Co. and Mrs. Nina Admoni, executive director of the Israel-America Chamber of Commerce.

TA Fairgrounds to go public

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Trade Fair Centre and Tel Aviv Convention Centre plans to go public and sell shares on the stock market, general manager Ya'acov Bar-Gera told the press here yesterday. He said that the board of directors had recently approved the move and is now awaiting the approval of the Tel Aviv Municipality, which has a controlling share in the centre.

Bar-Gera said it would take some time before the company could turn to the market, because according to regulations, the stocks issued must be worth at least 25 per cent of the company's total worth. It turns out that the centre is sitting on very expensive real estate, so that its gross worth is over \$70 million. This means that stocks worth about

\$20m. will have to be sold. "If we are going to collect such sums, we want to be prepared with suitable investment plans," he said.

Bar-Gera said that the funds will be used to set up a recreation centre for visiting businessmen, which will include a fast-food eatery and a high-class restaurant, two amphitheatres and a big area for permanent exhibitions, especially for export items.

The entire centre will be built on land belonging to the company, which is now leased to the drive-in movie theatre. When the plan will be completed, it will mean the end to the only drive-in theatre in the country.

Bar-Gera said that apart from the kibbutz and industry fair which opens next week, four more fairs will be held at the Fair Grounds over the next six weeks.

New record player system from Japan

TOKYO (UPI). — Japan's major audio manufacturers said yesterday they will begin local sales in October of digital audio record players that will bring the sound of the orchestra into the living room.

The new system uses lightweight records about one-sixth the size of the normal long-playing record and won't scratch because a laser scans the record.

Sony Corp. said its compact disc player will cost about \$660. Hitachi said its model will sell for about \$740. Mitsubishi Electric Co., Sanyo and Tokyo Shibaura (Toshiba) also said they will begin selling the compact disc digital players.

The firms said they do not expect to begin selling the models in the U.S. until the middle of next year because of the lack of records to fit the players.

Sony said its affiliated firm, CBS-Sony, would have 112 albums on the market by the end of the year in Japan, and the West European record maker Polygram will introduce 50 titles, mostly in the classical field and sold under the Deutsche Grammophon, London and other labels.

Sony and Philips, the European manufacturer, jointly developed the system. Sony said, digitally recorded records will cost \$14.90, compared to the usual price of \$10.

Eisenberg group scouting for science-based industries

Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Eisenberg group of companies announced yesterday that it has set up a special unit to find research and development projects leading to the establishment of science-based industries.

Heading the unit is biophysicist Dr. David Haselkorn, who recently completed his army career. He held the rank of Aluf-Mishne (Colonel) and was in charge of the research and development department in the Israel Defence Forces.

Haselkorn told The Jerusalem Post that his unit will search out suitable projects, determine their feasibility, finance them and if necessary provide management. The areas of specific interest include: chemicals, biotechnology, textiles, monitoring equipment, electronics and electro-optics.

"Even before we made our official announcement we received suggestions for projects. A number of these have interesting potential and will be carefully researched," Haselkorn said.

The Eisenberg group has stepped up its involvement in the Israeli economy and today its investments range from textiles to electronics. The Maritime Bank, a member of the group, is playing an increasing role in providing financing. The group already has a dozen companies whose shares are traded on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. Last week Tetra Ltd. began to trade and it is expected that Lumir Ltd., which specializes in real estate, will shortly come out with a financing issue.

PRE-SCHOOLS. — The Education Ministry this week announced that in keeping with a High Court of Justice ruling tuition at private pre-schools for the coming school year will range from IS1,510 to IS2,035 a month, depending on the level of services and the teachers' training and experience.

MODEST RISE. — The European Community's consumer price index rose by only 0.8 per cent in July, the lowest monthly increase so far in 1982.

Notice to Members of the Family of the late FRIMA ZISMAN (also known as ANNA STIGLER)

All persons having information regarding the whereabouts of

**CASRIK ZISMAN,
FANNIE HAYMAN,
MINNIE SEGAL**

or their children, or other immediate family of the deceased, are requested to send particulars to the undersigned, on or before September 28, 1982, after which date the estate of the deceased may be distributed by the undersigned, having regard only to the information available to him at that date.

Dated August 24, 1982

J. A. Brule, Administrator
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The Deposit Certificates are offered to non-residents only, against freely convertible foreign currency, at a price equal to the nominal value thereof (par value).

The Subscription List will be opened on September 6, 1982, at 8.30 a.m. and will be closed on March 6, 1983, at 12.30 p.m.

Applications for the allotment of the Deposit Certificates being offered, accompanied by the payment of the full price thereof, must be submitted to the Bank through the Securities Department of the Bank at 113 Allenby St., Tel Aviv, Israel, where copies of the Prospectus and Application Forms may be obtained.

A copy of this Prospectus and a copy of the permit for the publication thereof have been submitted to the Registrar of Companies in Jerusalem.

August 31, 1982

תורת אברהם

TEL AVIV-YAFO Municipality Public Tender 513/82

Sale of Plot Between Rehov Dafna and Sderot Shaul

The Municipality of Tel Aviv-Yafo wishes to sell a 3,118 sq.m. plot situated between Rehov Dafna and Sderot Shaul, and bids are invited for the purchase of this plot.

Details of the tender, a drawing of the plot, the conditions applying to the tender, and the tender envelope are obtainable against payment of IS1,000 (not returnable) at the Property and Works Department, Real Estate Division, Municipality Building, Kikar Malchei Yisrael, Room 826, any weekday between 8 and 10 a.m.

Bids must be submitted in two envelopes in a separate envelope, obtainable from the Real Estate Division. This envelope must be marked with the tender number and the name of the tender (as above); it must be sent by registered post to City Secretary's Bureau, Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality, Kikar Malchei Yisrael, Tel Aviv-Yafo.

A guarantee or banker's cheque for 20% of the bid total must be attached to the bid, as a surety for the fulfillment of the conditions of tender. (Personal cheques and bonds will not be accepted as surety.) The surety should be valid for a period of four months from the date of submission of the bid, failing which the bid will not be considered.

Last date for submitting bids: September 23, 1982.

No undertaking is given to accept the highest or any bid.

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WHAT'S ON

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Jerusalem Museums Exhibitions: Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology; Art for Humour's Sake, humour in contemporary art (till 7.9); Old Gods and Young Heroes; Pearlman Collection of Maya Ceramics; Statements in Colour, contemporary photography (till 4.9); On the Surface, apparitions (till end August); On the Surface, approaches to paint and canvas in art of our time (till 6.9); Patents, Israeli products: Toys and Games of the Ancient World (Rockefeller Museum); Colour (Paley Centre, next to Rockefeller); Touch, children's exhibition; Artists' Tribute to Bertha Urdang (till 7.9); Special Exhibit: Islamic Armour (Rockefeller Museum); Special Exhibit: Gifts to Elihu Dobkin Pavilion for Ancient Glass; Special Exhibit: Throne Legs Cast in Bronze, from Samarra, 6th-10th cent. B.C.E.; Visiting Hours: Main Museum 10-5. At 11: Guided tour in English. 3.30: Film, "Peter Pan".

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Emanah — World Rel. Zionist Women: 28 Ben Maimon. Visit our project: Call 02-662468, 630620; 03-789942, 708440.

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Visiting Hours: Sat. 10-2; 7-10. Sun-Thur. 10-10. Fri. closed.

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PIONEER WOMEN — NA'AMAT: Morning Tours. Call for reservations: Tel Aviv, 246096.

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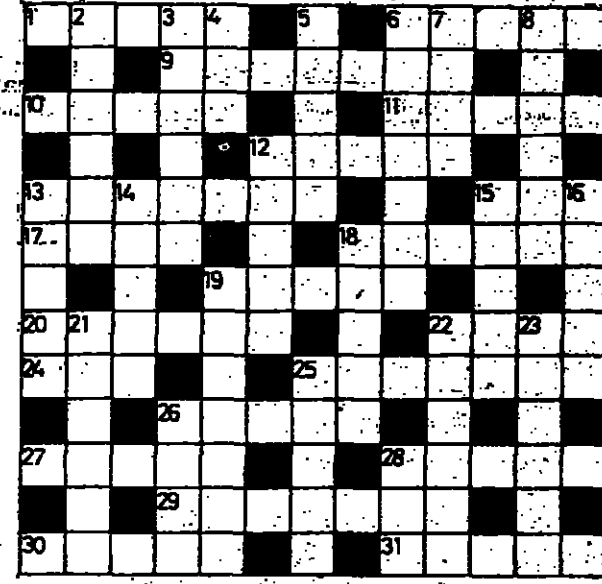
REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

- What to eat when there's a spice shortage? (5)
- Ropy sort of car (5)
- A light show, but does it make you think? (7)
- One of the bunch that may get shot (5)
- Angry about desertion? (5)
- They were rationed for me and some wartime girls (5)
- Athlete's dog (7)
- Ice-cream, perhaps, but different (3)
- Escape route? (4)
- It can howl, yet oco in a way (6)
- Room for some biscuits in a tin (5)
- Little stones one has a right to hammer out (6)
- Money for rail redevelopment (4)
- A wee laddie's fish (3)
- Fish-eater mostly digesting plaice (7)
- Fight, but not the whole way by air (5)
- According to the estate agent, a little gem (5)
- Put up with being unseated? (5)
- Delivery of letters to "14 Down" (7)
- Like a German England, we hear (5)
- Housemaid! (5)

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



DOWN

- Throng (5)
- Tree (5)
- Road (7)
- Once more (5)
- Precious stone (5)
- Get surface (5)
- Interrupter (7)
- Public vehicle (3)
- Lazily (4)
- Die (6)
- Happen (5)
- Fur (6)
- Large book (4)
- Weep noisily (3)
- Seen (7)
- Fishing-net (5)
- Carved gem (5)
- Stationary (5)
- Atom part (7)
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- Spectre (5)
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Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS. — 1. Bottle. 7. Victoria. 8. Lake. 10. Frames. 11. Angler. 14. Spy(hole). 16. Dolts. 17. To-SS. 19. Stout. 21. Bit up. 22. Purer. 23. Balm. 26. Satyr. 28. Tis. 29. P-lumps. 30. Biston. 31. Anti. 32. Conducts. 33. Hardly.

DOWN. — 1. Buffet. 2. Tramps. 3. Evra. 4. Stand up. 5. Grill. 6. Pairs. 8. L-ass. 9. Key. 12. Got(rev). 13. E-the. 14. Ut-er. 15. Off-Al. 19. Sir. 20. Our. 21. (govt.) Sargum. 22. Pym. 23. Bitter. 24. Asst. 25. Monkey. 26. Sump. 27. Tuna. 28. Tum. 30. Bash.

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS. — 1. Combat. 7. Emphatic. 8. Kiss. 10. Gannet. 11. Armour. 14. Ode. 16. Felts. 17. Tots. 19. Greet. 21. Bison. 22. Ninon. 23. Park. 26. Sleet. 28. Gum. 29. Assets. 30. Potent. 31. Earn. 32. Charring. 33. Sudden.

DOWN. — 1. Caught. 2. Blind. 3. Test. 4. Sharpen. 5. Stool. 6. Scars. 8. Knot. 9. See. 12. Met. 13. Utter. 15. Arson. 18. Opals. 19. Gin. 20. Eon. 21. Bittern. 22. Nee. 23. Putrid. 24. Amen. 25. Kitten. 26. Sauce. 27. Essay. 28. Goa. 30. Pegs.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

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Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 9.40 Mat. Pinn. 10.10 English 6. 10.25 Literature for Elementary School 10.45 Science 5-6 11.05 Math/Geometry 5.11.20 English 6. 11.40 Literature 7-9 12.00 Geography 5-6.

16.25 In the Beginning — part one of an animated series about the history of civilization.

17.00 A New Evening — live magazine.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 Ruch-Ruch — children's entertainment (repeat).

18.00 Robinson Crusoe ARABIC-LANGUAGE programme: 18.30 News roundup.

18.32 The Harper Valley P.T.A. 19.00 Between Citizen and State 19.30 News.

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with an news roundup.

20.03 The Duchess of Duke Street. Little's Boy. Series about domestic life in London at the turn of the century. Starring Gemma Jones.

21.00 Mabat Newsweek. 21.30 Moked — weekly interview hour (featuring a debate about the war in Lebanon and Western Jewry). 22.30 Pretty Poison. Noel Black's 1968 film starring Anthony Perkins as a released

10.05 (stereo): Brahms: Trio, Op.101 (Beaux Arts); Mozart: Symphony No.40 in E Minor, K.550 (J.S.O., Dean Dixon).

11.05 Sephardi Traditions. 11.30 Education for All.

12.05 (stereo): Wolf: 4 Songs (Christa Ludwig); Schubert: Piano Sonata Op.78 (Bart. Bernman); Schoenberg: Metak (Itzhak Perlman).

13.05 (stereo): Bach: Goldberg Variations (Sylvia Marlow, harpsichord).

14.10 Children's programmes. 15.55 Notes on a New Book.

16.05 (stereo): Israel Festival Preview. 17.00 Talmud lesson.

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And now, Syria's turn

AFTER THE PLO, it was the turn of the Syrians to start an exodus from West Beirut. They are taking new positions in the Bekaa Valley to the east, where a fairly large Syrian army has for some time now been digging in, fortifying its defences, and generally commanding a respectable presence.

According to Radio Damascus the troops removed from West Beirut are being redeployed offensively in the Bekaa, in the expectation of a clash of arms with Israel. If such a clash were to occur, these Syrian troops would be no match for the IDF. This has been amply demonstrated during the Lebanese war, and fresh proof was offered yesterday with the shooting down of a Syrian Mig-25 while on a reconnaissance flight over Beirut.

Should President Assad refuse to budge from Lebanon, despite Israel's insistence that he pull his troops out from that country, war would most likely flare up again. Some Israeli leaders have denied the intention of entering any such new war, but they do not include Defence Minister Sharon. In the event of a war, the Soviets, who have never been overly happy with Syria's thrust into its easterly neighbour, would be under no obligation to bail their friends out.

Quite possibly the Syrian leaders themselves now realize that the days of their army in Lebanon are numbered. The pressure is on them not only by Israel, and by the U.S., which has endorsed Israel's war aims, but by the Lebanese themselves, and by most of the other Arab governments. All want Syria to clear out of Lebanon. For only in that way could Israel, too, be obliged to withdraw its troops.

A formula that would allow the Syrians to pull out from Lebanon gracefully, more or less, and without loss of face, is believed likely to be worked out at the Arab summit conference in Fez next week.

Syria's presence in Lebanon has been legitimized by an Arab League mandate deriving from a formal request by the Lebanese government. But that mandate has now expired, since the Lebanese government declined, earlier this month, to request its renewal. To bow out willingly, as it were, as a result of the dissolution of the so-called Arab Deterrent Force, would surely be far less humiliating than to be thrown out by the Israeli Army.

President Assad, a hard bargainer, will no doubt argue that Lebanon, which Syria in any case claims as part of its national domain, serves as a natural buffer against Israel. The Bekaa Valley, especially, is of enormous strategic value as the gateway to Damascus. The Syrian ruler will doubtless make, for a start, some impossible demands, such as the prior evacuation of Israeli forces, and an undertaking by President Bashir Jemayel not to conclude peace with Israel.

In the end, as is his wont, President Assad will show reason. He will, no doubt, insist on some reasonable quid pro quo from the U.S. and Saudi Arabia, as the price of his getting away from Lebanon without a fight.

But a strong case can be made for the proposition that a Syrian withdrawal coinciding with an Israeli pullback would serve Syria's interest even more than Israel's. For one thing, the present military situation poses a grave threat to Syria than to Israel. With its troops back home, Israel would be in a far weaker position to affect the decisions of the central government in Beirut, while the system of indirect Israeli control in the south would in all likelihood be dismantled.

The Syrians, on the other hand, would continue to exercise a great deal of residual political influence in Lebanon, thus enabling them to influence the new Lebanese president. This alone should induce President Assad to opt for the peaceful evacuation of all foreign forces, including his own, from Lebanon.

The solution that failed

By ASHER MANIV

ARIEL SHARON and Menachem Begin can call it what they like — "expulsion" from Beirut, a "decisive victory" over the PLO, an "unprecedented achievement" for Israel — the fact remains that this is a war without end. Indeed, it is a war which can have no ending, at least not a military one.

Even supposing that we can achieve additional goals — withdrawal of Syrian forces from the Lebanon, the establishment of a strong and nationally accepted Lebanese government — what then? Certainly neither of these is worth the life of even one Israeli soldier — even if they are achieved, will that usher in "the new era in the Middle East" that Begin and Sharon have been proudly proclaiming?

Certainly not. Like the PLO evacuation from Beirut, it will be a change in the tactical, let's even say the strategic deployment of forces (hopefully for the better), but unlike the peace with Egypt, it will change none of the basic factors of the conflict itself.

For the only salient fact, which the Lebanese war has proved once more, is that the Arab-Israeli conflict cannot be resolved by the force of arms. This is so obvious that one should almost be ashamed to say it again — were it not for the delusions to the contrary, which continue to prevail on both sides.

In order for one of the two sides in a war to achieve a final and decisive victory, it must be able to crush its opponent's forces to such an extent that the other side will have no choice but to accept the terms laid down by the victor.

Certainly, the Arabs have not

been able to do this for the last 35 years, and given the present and foreseeable balance of power in this region, they have little chance of doing so in the future.

But, for all our victories, neither have we. We have been able to keep the enemy from achieving its aims. This is no small matter, because it has meant no less than the survival of Israel. But it is by no means the same as achieving our aims, i.e. peace and recognition of the right of existence of the Jewish State. Anybody who believes that more than a 100 million Arabs can be forced into this by "unconditional surrender" is simply shutting his eyes to reality.

The only alternatives then for both sides are either "eternal" war or compromise.

IN THE PAST, it was mainly the Arabs (and a small, uninfluential revisionist minority in the Zionist movement), who believed the force of arms to be the most effective way to achieve one's aims. Even today, it seems that the Palestinians, like the Bourbon kings, have learned nothing from their mistakes and have forgotten none of their follies. Even now they continue to talk about "armed struggle" — as if nothing had happened since the time of the Mufti.

But the trouble is that today we have an Israeli leadership and apparently a large part of Israeli public opinion who want Israel now to adopt the same belief in "armed struggle" that has so miserably failed with the Palestinians except that in our case they call it "military solution to the conflict."

To the primitive mind there is something peculiarly attractive in

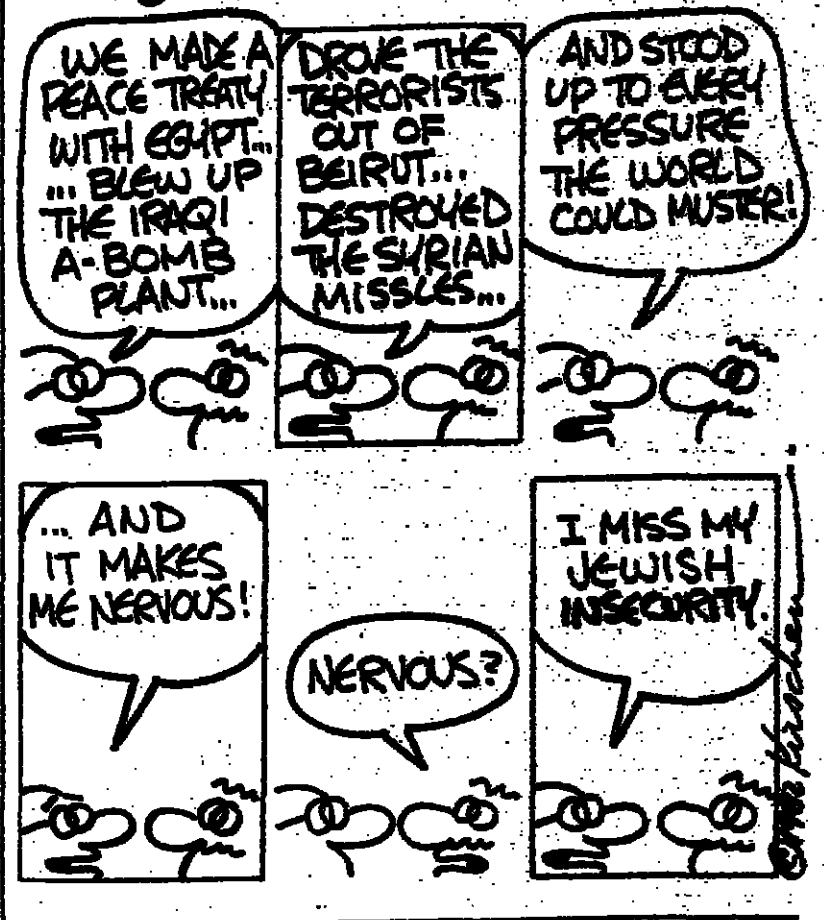
quick, "simple," once-and-for-all solutions. Instead of all the sweat and the trouble and the frustration of trying to unravel the entangled knot of conflict — cut through it with one swift thrust of the sword. Little do they understand that thus the job is not finished — they may have complicated it even more. The loose ends must still be tied together. And if you have a leadership traditionally sharing the belief that "in blood and in fire, Judea will arise" then the state of national delusion becomes a threat to our very existence.

ONLY WORSHIP of force can explain the present widespread illusion that now that "the fear of PLO terror has been removed," the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza will be ready for a dialogue on the basis of the present government's policy of eventual annexation. The assumption behind that typical Begin-Sharon statement is that national sentiments are functions of the use of force.

Of course, the history of Zionism itself should be enough to refute that assumption. All of us know that no White Paper, no "Black Sabbath," no setback of any kind could stop the Jewish people's movement of national revival. What right have we to assume that it was only "fear of PLO terror" that gave rise to the Palestinian National movement, or that Israel force can prevent it? Indeed, all reports from the West Bank and Gaza seem to indicate the opposite.

Yet the present time could offer a moment of grace for the solution of the Palestinian problem. In view of the total failure of PLO intransigence, there could be a chance for

Dry Bones



Palestinian moderates. But moderates may agree to compromise — they can never accept dictates. To have a chance of success, any solution must be sufficiently attractive to patriotic moderates and their potential followers to present an acceptable alternative to PLO "all-or-nothing," which has always left them with nothing.

As such, it must certainly be more than the Likud plan for granting autonomous self-government of the municipal sewage system. But it must also be more than the Alignment plan of simply returning all the

Palestinians to the rule of King Hussein.

WE SHOULD beware of the term "self-determination," which ever since President Wilson has had a long history of failure, and in any case, when applied to both sides, may become meaningless. But the proposed solution must be based on mutual recognition of the right to exist as a national entity — the exact nature of which, in the Palestinian case, being left to negotiation, with all options open.

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The PLO and Arab ideology

By MORDECHAI NISAN

The de-ideologization of Nazi Germany was a necessary precondition to assure the political moderation and national decency of the new Germany.

Since its establishment by the Arab League in 1964, the PLO became a military fighting force and a political institution of regional and international significance. One of the basic aims of Israel's war in Lebanon has been to eliminate the PLO as a military force. A second aim is to reduce the political primacy of the PLO in the Palestinian equation.

THE PLO, however, is much more than a military and political force: it is the primary expression of the Arab national ideological rejection of Israel's legitimacy in the Middle East. The PLO carries the pan-Arab claim that Jewish Israel must become Arab Palestine.

Let us not forget that the Arab world, led by Egypt, established the PLO, armed it, legitimized it, and continues — even while standing on the military sidelines — to argue its case and campaign for its recognition (note Egyptian diplomatic efforts vis-à-vis France).

The Arab position is thus a complex one: unwillingness to intervene militarily to support the PLO on the battlefield, yet willingness to intervene diplomatically and nationally to save the PLO's existence. This is the paradox, not contradiction, in the behaviour of Egypt, Syria, and other Arab countries.

The central element remains Arab determination to protect the most notable and successful ideological carrier of the anti-Israel vision. To kill the PLO is not synonymous with killing the idea of the PLO expressed in its Covenant and other public statements and documents. Broken militarily and perhaps weakened politically, the PLO has maintained its ideological integrity for the purposes of Arab nationalism and its conflict with Israel.

It follows, therefore, that the PLO never had a monopoly on Arab ideological rejectionism as a policy. Other institutions and elements also expressed this position.

The Arab League, now centered in "moderate" Tunisia, is a major force for undermining Israel's status in the world and really acts as a diplomatic venue for international PLO activities.

All Arab states, in fact, continue to reject Israel's national right to its homeland. Two examples from so-called moderate Arab states illustrate the point:

On February 1, 1982 the Jordanian Ambassador to Qatar declared that "the Arab fate is common fate. The children of al-Karak are the cousins of the residents of Hebron... and the children of Irbid are the relatives of the residents of Beit Shean and Safed." Jordan's dream is therefore to realize the goal of the Arabs to their homeland in Palestine.

In early February, 1982 while visiting America, President

Mubarak of Egypt noted that before the Palestinian question appeared in the 1940s, "there was no dispute between Arabs and Jews." He said, therefore, that the Palestinian problem has to be solved even though it can be done in stages. He added that "this is the philosophy of the Camp David approach." Mubarak thus equates the origins of the Palestinian problem with the establishment of Israel in 1948, and its ultimate solution through a historical regression to a situation that existed prior to that event.

THE PLO served Arab interests most favourably, as its image suited the claim for a homeland more effectively than that of the Arab League or Arab states themselves. As a result, the Arab world has a profound interest in preserving its existence, even though it must be contained within Arab states to avoid domestic instability.

We should not expect the Arab countries who are now accepting PLO terrorists to summarily eliminate them, but on the contrary to cultivate the movement, if not militarily, then politically and ideologically.

Peace in the Middle East depends, not only on the military destruction of the PLO in Lebanon, but on the Arab abandonment of the PLO generally and particularly its ideological raison d'être.

Peace is really no more possible today than it was prior to the war, because the fundamental Arab posi-

tion towards Israel remains unaltered, and this is symbolically demonstrated by continued Arab support for the PLO.

If Egypt and Syria, Tunisia and Iraq, Jordan and Yemen, would absorb the PLO terrorists for purely humanitarian reasons, denounce the PLO Covenant, withdraw diplomatic support from the PLO, and refuse in the future to train and arm PLO fighters and reject the convening of the PLO's Palestinian National Council on their soil — then, and only then, could we realistically conclude that the war succeeded in paving the way to a broad resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Then the Palestinian problem would finally assume its proper, narrow dimensions and cease being the "mark of Cain" on the body-politic of the Jewish People in Israel.

The war against the PLO in Lebanon was necessary to eliminate the permanent threat posed on Israel's northern border. That was its basic justification and national legitimacy, and the military achievement of the IDF is critical to the security of the nation.

But the Mideast has yet not been radically transformed, nor has the Arab-Israeli conflict been resolved; for the latter to occur the Arabs must de-ideologize their position, and the first step in that direction is to withdraw support from the PLO.

Therefore it is premature to call upon the Israeli government to offer a new, politically imaginative approach to the Arab autonomy issue, when that call is usually identical with a demand for more Israeli concessions.

The problem-solving impulse, so characteristic of Israeli political thinking, must be suspended until conditions form to establish an authentic and stable framework of Israeli-Arab peace in the region.

The real burden for proving good faith in the Middle East lies with the Arabs who must resolve the contradiction in their own position. On the one hand they call for peace and, on the other hand, remain riveted to the PLO-led ideological rejection of Israel. Until they solve this basic contradiction, there is no realistic basis for believing that Israel will know peace in the land.

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READERS' LETTERS

NATIONAL AND RELIGIOUS CHAUVINISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Like many Zionists living outside Israel, I have spent much of the past month speaking to meetings on behalf of the Israel Emergency Appeal, still warmly supported here in Australia, or seeking to justify the main trend of Israel's actions to initially sympathetic but increasingly sceptical non-Jewish friends.

In a reply to my critics, written today, 24 hours after one of the last savage bombings of Beirut, I had to delete claims that Sharon and Begin were still a long way, in lack of moral sensitivity, from the PLO, and I ended instead on the words:

"If it were not for the Arab aggression and PLO terror in the past, Begin would not be Prime Minister of Israel. He has, alas, fallen prey to the manners and morals of his environment. With the PLO out of Lebanon, Israeli Jews will be freer to drive Begin out of the prime ministership and Sharon out of the cabinet. I, and many others who see

themselves as Zionists, hope they do."

It is possible to argue, and I myself believed in June and July, that Israel's action in Lebanon was a necessary prerequisite to bringing Palestinians to the realization that they must accept the existence of Israel and be willing to talk to it. The war, however, has by now destroyed much of the moral difference between us and them and that difference cannot be regained unless Israelis now seriously concern themselves with rectifying the increasingly serious moral situation of the Arabs living in Israel and with the best solution for the territories in which Arabs are, and should be, majorities living on their own land. The restoration of a genuine political process in Israel and the defeat of national and religious chauvinism at the polls are vital if Israel is to remain a state that Jews can be proud of.

EUGENE KAMENKA
Canberra, Australia.

SUPPORT FROM ENGLAND

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Israel is not isolated, Israel has the love and understanding of millions of people around the world who condemn the tunnel vision of the media in the glorification of the PLO, which is detrimental to the peace of all peoples in the Middle East.

Do not think we stand idly by while this is going on: we write, we phone, we speak to all who will listen to the story of the rape of Lebanon by the PLO, the manner in which Israel has been pleading with the world for years to counter this rape — without success — and the neces-

sity for the invasion of the Lebanon to free the citizens in northern Israel and southern Lebanon from fear and killing.

Remember that we in the diaspora often feel isolated, as many Jews do not live near one another, cannot meet in local shops or buses, and have to listen to the news bulletins which are biased and very often untrue.

MIRIAM HARRIS,
Honorary Chairman
The Anglo-Israel Friendship League — Midland Region
Solihull, England.

CANADIAN SYMPATHIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — As a Canadian TV news editor, I extend my sympathies to the people of Israel. But not for any distortions in media coverage of the war in Lebanon.

To be sure, distortions abounded, especially at the beginning. But soon afterwards, there was a good start toward correcting them by some responsible Western reporters.

What happened? Beirut happened. Journalistic revisions appeared, and continue to do so, but they have been buried amid the stark stories of a bombed and

blockaded capital — legitimate stories.

Reporting of the siege of Beirut became paramount. The photo opportunities for TV cameras, so continuously provided by Israeli bombers, were omnipresent, compelling and so devastating for Israel's image.

So why my sympathies? Because Israelis are a good people, citizens of a decent democracy, members of a great nation. They deserve better from an accurate, but superficial media. They deserve better from their myopic government.

JERRY EDENSON
Kfar Sava (Toronto).

HEROIC TEACHERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Abe Kramer's article of August 3 in honour of Janusz Korczak brings to mind the numerous other courageous Jewish teachers who, out of devotion to their pupils, would not abandon them in the face of certain death. While nothing should diminish the memory of Henryk Goldschmit — to give him his real name — care should be taken not to forget those men and women who, like him, provided solace to their Jewish pupils till the last terrible moment.

There was, for example, Gori J. (last initial is all that is known to date) from Wurzburg, who volunteered to join the transport to Riga on November 27, 1941, because the entire class of his schoolchildren had been consigned to that transport. In Riga, he was sent along with the children to Camp Jungfernhof, where he tried and failed to ease their lot. On

March 26, 1942, he returned to camp to find the children all gone; they had been killed in the infamous Dunamunde Aktion. Gori J. later perished in Bergen-Belsen.

Another unpublished teacher was Herta Mansbacher from Worms. Though she had the opportunity to emigrate to Egypt, she chose to stay still the last of her pupils was safe abroad. In March 1942, she and eight of the remaining children were deported to Plask near Lublin to perish later that year in one of the nearby death camps.

There are, no doubt, dozens of others who, in the same spirit as Henryk Goldschmit, embodied the highest human ideals of Jewish teachers: commitment to their young charges. We must take care not to monumentalize one at the expense of the others.

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